WEEK-END EDITION

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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BELOIT MOTORIST KILLED AT EDGERTON

MAROONS ALL SET FOR GREAT BATTLE AGAINST TIGERS

INTER-SECTIONAL WAR AT STAGG FIELD IN LIMELIGHT.

CHICAGO HEAVIER

Strength of Westerners Is Unknown; Princeton Speedy at Ends.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Princeton	Position	Chicago
Tillson	LE	Lampe
Baker	LT	Fletcher
Snively	LG	Pondelik
Alford	C	King
Dickinson	RG	Rohrke
Treat	RT	Gowdy
Gray	RE	Dickson
German	QB	Strohmeier
Caldwell	LH	Pyott
Crum	RH	H. Thomas
Cleaves	FB	J. Thomas

Stagg Field, Chicago.—Before a crowd of 32,000 that jammed every inch of the Stagg field, East met West today when Princeton took the field against Chicago in the biggest football spectacle the midwest has known.

Thirty-two thousand persons were in their seats when the teams trotted onto the field for practice, while thousands milled around the gates outside, hoping by some miracle to obtain a stray ticket. Scalpers who evaded the hundreds of detectives on guard, received as high as $100 for a ticket. Perfect weather—at least for the spectators—added the finishing touches for the setting for what the middlewest looked upon as the greatest game of "Big Three" that has come from the east. A faint breeze swept across the field from the east and was just strong enough to set the thousands of Chicago and Princeton pennants a fluttering.

Princeton in Force.

In the east stand several thousand Princeton rooters yelled to equal the noise of the Chicago cheering and even a Yale-Harvard contest in the Yale bowl filled with 75,000 could not have presented a more accurate picture of football enthusiasm.

President Hibben of Princeton came on the field as the teams began practicing, arm in arm with Coach Stagg, the 61 year old mentor of the Chicago eleven. The rooters quickly recognized them, gave them a round of cheers.

Virtually all the Chicago players were in good condition. Many of the Princeton men showed effects of the wear and tear of their hard early season games.

Would Save Tricks

Princeton was described as somewhat handicapped, in that, determined to make up for last year's defeat at Maroon hands, Coach Roper was desirous of retaining his best tricks for Harvard and Yale later in the season.

Observers of football style said Princeton bade fair to have the better of the end running and open play, but said Chicago, with great line smashers in Thomas and Zorn, should have the upper hand in bucking. It also was predicted that Chicago, which so far has not resorted to a half dozen trick plays, would unwind a whirl wind of passes, long and short. The last minute switch of Strohmeier to quarter was said to give the Maroons increased offensive strength.

MICHIGAN ILLINOIS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—With the ball in Illinois territory virtually all the time Michigan and Illinois were tied at the end of the first quarter, neither eleven having scored.

The gains Michigan made on line plunges and a 40 yard pass Goebel to Kirk were nullified when Michigan fumbled with the ball on Illinois' 15 yard line. The period was marked by frequent exchanges of punts, with Michigan having a slight edge.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company applied to state railroad commission for authority to increase electric rates in 40 Wisconsin towns and cities.

Defense in trial of A. J. W. Greig, self-styled "earl of Dunblane," will try to prove Greig was made scapegoat by directors of Title Guaranty & Trust company.

Mrs. Hall, Wife of the Slain Rector and One of Her Brothers

Mrs. Edward W. Hall, in Red Cross uniform, and "Willie" Stevens.

Fascisti Capture Several Cities in Concerted Drive

(By Associated Press)

London—Martial law has been proclaimed in Italy, to take effect throughout the entire country from noon Saturday, says a dispatch from the Stefani agency, semi-official Italian news organization. Special dispatches early Saturday morning told of the beginning of a concerted movement by the Fascisti against several towns. Florence, Pisa, Cremona and other centers were declared to have been taken over by the Fascisti forces, who deposed the state authorities and assumed command. Apparently, according to these advices, there was no resistance.

Communications in all parts of the country are badly disorganized, and the news of the declaration of martial law is the first to reach here since the movement started.

King Victor Emmanuel is known to have returned to Rome last night, with the intention of conferring today with various political leaders in an endeavor to form a new cabinet to succeed the Facta ministry, which was forced out by the threats of the Fascisti.

MARTIAL LAW ORDERED; EDICT THEN RESCINDED

London.—Martial law was proclaimed in Italy Saturday to take effect at noon, but the proclamation later was rescinded, it is stated in dispatches from Rome. It is explained the withdrawal of the proclamation is the result of an improvement in the situation.

FARMERS ASK RAIL BODY BE REMOVED

Commission Ouster for Failure to Give Relief Is Demanded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — A petition signed by 82 farmers residing at Somers and Union Grove, was filed with Gov. J. J. Blaine Saturday, asking removal from office of the present railroad commissioners on the ground that they had failed to act to relieve the car shortage facing shippers of the district.

The petitioners ask the governor to appoint a new commission, which will take definite action to relieve the car shortage situation. They said the existing commission is indifferent and incapable of assisting the growers and citizens of Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha counties in appeals for aid to secure equipment to move their cabbage and onion crops.

It is not anticipated that the governor will act on the petition. The railroad commission reports it is doing everything in its power to provide cars for shippers and its activities have brought word from the Interstate Commerce commission that orders are being issued directing freight cars from eastern lines to western states, including Wisconsin.

S. D. B. QUARTERLY MEETING OPENS IN CHURCH AT MILTON

Milton Junction—Delegates from Seventh Day Baptist churches of southern Wisconsin and Chicago gathered here Friday night for the opening session of the quarterly meeting. The list of speakers includes the Rev. G. D. Hargis, Walworth; Dr. Edwin Shaw, Milton college; the Rev. L. D. Seager, Albion, and Walter Cockerill, Berlin, Wis. The latter will give an address Saturday night on conditions in Africa as he found them during a missionary trip to the dark continent. Sunday morning the Baptists will join in union services with the Methodists. The quarterly meeting will close Sunday afternoon with a business session and address by the Rev. L. D. Seager.

OTHER GAMES

First period: Army 0; Yale 0.

Second period: Navy 7; Penna. 0.

First period: Notre Dame 0; Georgia Tech. 0.

Second period—Harvard, 3; Dartmouth 0.

$1,829 FOR RED CROSS

A total of $1,829 Saturday noon was reported at the Rock county chapter headquarters as the amount having been raised for the Janesville branch roll call. The canvass closes Sunday.

EARLY FOOTBALL SCORES

	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Final
Chicago	6				
Princeton	0				
Ohio					
Minnesota					
Michigan	0				
Illinois	0				

Klein Loses in Fight for $250 Higher Pension

Henry C. Klein, former fire chief and city electrician, lost his petition on a writ of mandamus proceedings in the Rock county circuit court in which he demanded the trustees of the firemen's pension fund pay $900 a year to him from the date of his retirement in 1919. The decision was handed down by Judge George Grimm, Saturday.

The basis of the suit was whether Klein was entitled to recover a pension for his duties as city electrician. The claim of the city that the plaintiff was only entitled to a pension as chief engineer of the fire department is upheld in the decision.

It is expected an appeal will be taken to the Wisconsin supreme court.

Refuses All Checks

Klein retired from his dual offices Feb. 1, 1919 and his pension was fixed at $650 a year, half of his salary of $1300 a year as chief engineer. He refused to accept the pension checks claiming that he was entitled to $900 a year—the additional $250 being claimed by reason of his salary of $500 as chief electrician. The checks were made out each month by the city clerk with the pension basis of $650 a year, and they were refused by Klein. Consequently the checks piled up in the office of the city clerk.

The firemen's pension fund was created on Jan. 28, 1908 and the relator's petition carried the contention that Klein had paid into this fund one-percent of his salaries as both chief engineer and city electrician. After having served 22 years in the department Klein petitioned for retirement.

For Firemen Only

The decision of the circuit court judge holds that a city electrician cannot be classed as a fireman.

"The firemen's pension law applies to firemen only," reads the decision. The decision follows:

"After due consideration I have reached the conclusion that the relator's petition must be dismissed.

"The office of city electrician was created by an ordinance passed October 1, 1906. At the time of his resignation as chief engineer of the fire department, and for many years prior thereto, the relator performed the duties of both chief engineer and city electrician. His compensation was fixed at $1200 per annum for his services as chief engineer and $500 per annum as city electrician.

"A city electrician, as such, can no more be classed as a fireman than can a plumbing inspector, a street commissioner or a building inspector. True, a part of his work is intended to minimize the danger of fires and to keep in order the instruments for quick alarm, but that does not make him a fireman any more than the officers of the water works system which furnishes the water to put out fires.

"The firemen's pension law applies to firemen only. It provides, among other things, that after 22 years service, a fireman may retire and thereafter receive a monthly pension of a sum equal to one half of his monthly salary at the time of his retirement. That means salary as fireman, and does not include any sum he may be receiving for other services.

"I therefore hold and decide that the relator is entitled to a pension equivalent to $650 per annum, and no more, to be paid in equal monthly payments. The matter of excess payment made by the relator into the pension fund is not before the Court for determination in this proceeding, and I must therefore for the present leave it for adjustment between the parties.

"Wherefore it is ordered that the defendant have judgment dismissing the relator's petition with costs."

Forego Inquest in Havre Crime; Case Held Clear

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havre, Mont.—Officials were not decided up to noon Saturday whether or not an inquest would be held to determine officially the cause of the deaths of the Rev. Leonard J. Christler and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, whose bodies were found in the Christler home early Friday by Mrs. Christler, wife of the slain rector.

Mrs. J. H. Pyle, formerly Mrs. Don Davenport, mother of Mrs. Carleton, arrived in Havre Saturday but was unable to discuss the tragedy with the police.

Unless Mrs. Pyle, who is under the care of a physician, requests an inquest, it is possible none will be held, Coroner Holland announced, as the authorities declare the deaths are plainly cases of murder and suicide.

The funeral of the dead minister was to be held at 5:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Mark's church of the Incarnation, which was built by Rev. Mr. Christler. The body will be forwarded to Auburn, N. Y., for burial.

Soldier Suicide After Imprisoning Fiancee in Room

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco.—After having kept his fiance, Ruth Sellars, bound and gagged in her room since early Tuesday, while he maintained a guard over her, according to the police, Charles Robaire, a corporal in the U. S. army, swallowed poison when the police broke into his room.

Robaire died later. The girl broke from her room Saturday while Robaire was absent for a few minutes. She called the police from a friend's room. Detectives who broke into the barricaded room found that Robaire had taken poison and he died soon after.

The girl said she had known Robaire since last April. Robaire enlisted in the army two years ago in Wisconsin.

Women Net $800 in Rummage Sale

Nearly $800 was realized from the seventh annual rummage sale of the Janesville Federation of Women which closed at the Osborn and Duddington store Friday night, according to Miss Gertrude Cobb. The few articles not sold were turned over to the American Legion auxiliary which is to foster a sale beginning Tuesday in the same store.

Much clothing, household wares and eatables were disposed of at the Federation sale which opened Wednesday noon. Proceeds will go into the fund for the women's rest room.

Wisconsin and Illinois Gideons meet in Rockford.

Council Acts on Lights, Monday

Acceptance of plans for extending the South Jackson street ornamental lighting system from Pleasant street to Western avenue, purchase of signs for the arterial highway system, and action on a proposal to recalk the city hall for $400, are matters scheduled to come up at Monday night's regular meeting of the council, starting at 7:30. Several sign and license applications and other routine business will be disposed of.

Vacate Writ on Mexican Property

Washington.—A writ of attachment, issued by the supreme court of New York state against funds of the Mexican government, will be vacated insofar as it relates to property of the New York city consulate, it was said Saturday at the state department.

Plan Report on Potato Exchange

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The potato marketing committee of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation will meet here Monday to adopt final plans and prepare a report for the organization of a Wisconsin potato exchange. This report will then be presented to the executive committee of the federation, meeting Tuesday.

FLAMES WIPE OUT FARM BUILDINGS

Early Morning Blaze Sweeps Edgerton Barn and Full Tobacco Shed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton — Fire Friday night swept the buildings on the Sarah Courtwright farm on West Fulton street at the city limits, destroying a shed containing six acres' crop of tobacco and a barn with 25 tons of hay and farm implements.

At 1:20 a. m. the fire attracted more than 200 people who came from many miles distant. The buildings lie on a promontory which overlooks the surrounding country.

The fire department arrived too late to do effective work. The loss to the hay and tobacco is covered by insurance carried by Frank Schieldt, owner, who rented the buildings. It is believed the loss on the buildings is partially insured.

NEW MILWAUKEE TO CHICAGO CONCRETE HIGHWAY PLANNED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee — Plans are now being made for the completion of another all concrete highway connecting Milwaukee and Chicago, to be finished by the end of next summer, if construction work goes forward as planned. This road will be known as highway 57 or the Kilbourn road and will have the advantage over the Sheridan road in that it will pass through no city between Milwaukee and Chicago and the motorist will not have to drive over city streets between the outskirts of the two large cities.

CARS MAY BE TAKEN AWAY FROM SPEEDERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee — Merely being fined will not be the penalty for reckless driving in Milwaukee if plans of the local safety division are successful. Drivers who are arrested for speeding or other traffic regulations will be deprived of the use of their cars for a time if the safety commission succeeds in putting their plans into effect.

POLICE INVITED TO SEE "IN NAME OF LAW"

The entire force of the Janesville police department and members of their families, will be entertained at the Beverly theater during the four-day run of "In The Name of The Law," the much heralded police melodrama. It is a motion picture that brings tears, laughter and applause from its audiences. In its recital of the life of these patrolmen.

ALLEGED SLAYER WEPT OVER BODY OF PASTOR, CLAIM

FARM WOMAN WITNESS DISCLOSES NEW DETAILS.

ESCAPE BLOCKED

Mrs. Mills Fled Only to be Dragged Back and Slain, Authorities Told.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Brunswick, N. J.—Four hours after she had witnessed the shooting of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, on the night of Sept. 14, Mrs. Jane Gibson returned to the scene and saw the woman she says was present when the two were slain, bending low over the body of the rector, weeping bitterly. Neither the man who, Mrs. Gibson has told the authorities, shot Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, nor the automobile parked nearby at the time of the murder was in sight when she made the second visit.

This and the statement that Mrs. Mills escaped from her assailants after the rector was killed and hid behind bushes nearby, only to be recaptured and dragged back to the spot under the crabapple tree, were amazing details in the eyewitness story as re-told Friday by Mrs. Gibson to Special Deputy Attorney General Mott.

Her statement that Mrs. Mills ran away after Dr. Hall had been shot and hid in the bushes between the apple tree and the old Phillips house, where the man and woman murderers found her with the aid of flashlights, and dragged her 30 or 40 yards over the rough ground, is borne out by the autopsy.

The slain choir singer's body gave evidence of rough treatment. Mrs. Mills fought desperately, Mrs. Gibson is said to have told the authorities, but the murderers overpowered her and dragged her back to the spot under the tree, where she was shot three times.

5 Are Killed at Crossing

Holgate, O.—Two girls and three boys were killed when their automobile was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train at a crossing.

Stoughton Man Is Killed as Truck Upsets; 14 Hurt

Mayville. — Knute Dover, Stoughton, was instantly killed and 14 others injured, several seriously, when a big highway truck, loaded with highway workers, ran into the ditch on highway 26, just this side of Theresa, Friday night.

The crew was on the way to this town after the day's work. The truck was traveling fast when the driver lost control and the machine shot into the ditch.

Most of the workmen were from Horicon.

Moderator Talks on Lyman Abbott

Two out-of-town people will be speakers at services in Janesville churches Sunday. At the Congregational church, the Rev. Theodore M. Shepherd, Milwaukee, will speak on "Lyman Abbott—the Prophet." Mr. Shipherd is moderator of the Congregational state conference and pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Milwaukee. At the Presbyterian church, Miss Mary J. Campbell, a missionary from India, will talk.

Catholic and Episcopal churches will observe All Saints' day, Wednesday, and All Souls' day, Thursday.

Under its new plan of work, the Baptist church will have church day, Thursday, featured by nine meetings and a cafeteria supper. Lutheran churches will observe the Reformation, Sunday, and St. Peter's church will gather preserves for the Nachusa Orphanage.

$15,000 Demanded in Damage Suit

Merrill.—An action for $15,000 damages against M. M. Raymond of Tomah and George Morey of Stevens Point is being heard in circuit court here.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Jane Mitchell, who claims to have suffered a dislocated hip, gashed knee, double fracture of the arm, a blackened eye, a lacerated hand, a cut on the lower lip, in an automobile accident, Aug. 23, 1920, on the county trunk line from Three Lakes to Rhinelander and M. White Mitchell, her husband.

Mrs. Mitchell's suing for $10,000 and her husband asks $5,000 for the loss of her time and her companionship.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MOTION PICTURES

"Trooper O'Neill," Charles Jones.
"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland.
"The Siren Call," Dorothy Dalton.
"In the Name of the Law," Ralph Lewis and others.
"The Playhouse," Buster Keaton.
"Dead Game," Art Accord.
"Trimmed," Hoot Gibson.
Comedies, news and feature reels

OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

Girl, 15, Dies of Paralysis

Suffering from what was declared by a Chicago specialist recently to be a strange case of sleeping sickness, pretty Esther Marsh, 15, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marsh, died at her home at 802 Center avenue at 7 p. m. Friday.

The child was taken ill six weeks ago and was forced to drop her school work. At first she was slightly ill, later her feet bothered her and paralysis developed, crippling her right side. Improvement was noted in her condition, but later paralysis developed on the left side. Before she was examined by Dr. Charles Mix, Chicago specialist, at Mercy hospital, her speech was affected and swallowing was difficult, although she was able to be fed.

Esther was born in Janesville Dec. 30, 1907, and is survived by her parents. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Peter's church, Pastor G. J. Muller officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill.

Charges Wife Was Kidnaped by Man; Two Are Jailed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine—Charges of having kidnaped Mrs. Rose Pederson will be brought against Elmer Hammond Monday by the woman's husband, according to a statement he made over long distance telephone to Sheriff James Saturday. Pederson was found working on a farm near Grays Lake, Ill.

The pair was taken before Judge Burgess in municipal court, where each entered a plea of guilty to a statutory charge. Judge Burgess decided to defer pronouncement of sentence until after the woman's husband could be found.

Mrs. Pederson told the court that she left her husband because he was cruel to her. She said she had begged Hammond to take her back to her mother in River Rouge, Mich. He complied, she said, but followed incorrect directions and landed in Wisconsin.

Hold Beloit Man for Auto Wreck on Concrete Road

Fay Jordan, South Beloit, is under arrest in the Rock county jail awaiting arraignment in the municipal court.

He was arrested Friday night by the authorities following a wreck of two automobiles near the temporary bridge on the Beloit-Janesville concrete road. It is alleged Jordan ran into a machine being driven by William Hazard, Beloit.

A woman chanced to see Jordan throw a bottle from his car and on investigation the sheriffs found a partly filled bottle of liquor which has been labeled "moon—exhibit A."

Must Move Mail Boxes Farther from Concrete

One of the dangers of travel on concrete highways is going to be eliminated in Rock county with the enforcement of regulations requiring farmers' mail boxes to be placed at the edge of the shoulder of the road rather than at the edge of the concrete as many are now located. Through instructions from County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, Constable Merton Miller is serving notice on farmers to comply.

Superior Flour Mills May Close

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior.—Because of the embargo placed on flour and feeds on the Great Lakes packet freighters, it is probable the Daisy and Listman flour mills in Superior may close down after storage space is filled, until conditions are relieved. This was intimated Saturday by A. A. Craig, superintendent of the two mills.

STUDENTS "CHIP IN" $2.40 TO PAY COURT COSTS FOR SPEEDING

Trying to go to Beloit from Madison in less than two hours, Stanley McKenna, Madison, and two other youths and three girls from the University were visitors in municipal court at the invitation of County Patrolman Merton Miller, Friday afternoon. With all "chipping in" they succeeded in raising $2.40 to pay McKenna's court costs but they couldn't pay the total, $12.40, without taking a lone 10-dollar bill from a war veteran on his way to Beloit to receive treatment, so the case was dismissed on payment of costs.

AVIATOR ARRESTED FOR AIR JOY RIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Savannah, Ga.—Charged with reckless driving in the air, Sam J. Taylor, an aviator, was placed under arrest here, furnishing what is believed to be the first case of the kind in the country. Taylor is alleged to have handled his machine carelessly in an exhibition at Daffin park, endangering the lives of a number of persons on terra firma.

HUNT ASSASSINS AT WIRTH, EBERT HOMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin—Excitement developed in Wilhelmstrasse over a rumor that an attempt was to be made on the lives of a number of statesmen who have their official residences in that street. A strong force of police took up positions in the neighborhood and searched the gardens at the homes of President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth. Nothing was found.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE EMPLOYE CRUSHED UNDERNEATH CAR

ARTHUR ZEISON VICTIM; COMPANIONS ARE LITTLE HURT.

SECOND AUTO HIT

Fatal Accident Occurs on Sharp Turn; Roadster Turns Turtle.

Edgerton — His head crushed by the weight of the car when it turned turtle, Arthur Zeison, 21, employe of Fairbanks-Morse company, Beloit, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at 9:15 p. m. Friday at the sharp curve on the Janesville-Edgerton road, within the city limits of Edgerton.

Harold Parisot, driver and owner of the roadster which was carrying four men to a dance at Edgerton, sustained a broken finger when his arm was pinned underneath the machine. Harold Farman and Wayne Schaefer, also of Beloit, escaped with slight bruises. They were thrown clear.

Roadster Turns Over

The accident occurred in front of the residence of Dr. Harry Scherer. A touring car carrying seven Beloit passengers and driven by Forest Wilson, passed the Parisot car on the curve. As it did so, the latter swerved, tilted on two wheels swung slightly, struck the touring car and then turned turtle. Zeison was sitting between two others and the fourth man was being held on the lap of one of the others. Wilson stopped his car and rushed to the wreck. He found Zeison unconscious, with his head pinned underneath the car. It was necessary to push the car over on its side to remove the man. His skull was fractured and his neck and both jaws broken and he died before Dr. Scherer reached his side, which was but a minute after.

Inquest Unnecessary

The Beloit parties in the Wilson car were Carl Borden, Paul Gerber, Herbert Hawver and Forest Wilson, and three women.

Zeison's body was removed to Tollefson's undertaking rooms at Edgerton, and taken to Beloit at noon Saturday.

After conducting a thorough investigation Friday night, Coroner Lynn Whaley, Janesville, announced no inquest would be held.

Zeison's parents who live in South Haven, Mich., have been notified. He has been employed in the foundry of the Fairbanks-Morse company for three years.

BRADLEY ENGINEER AND WIFE INJURED

Elkhorn — Edward Gates, engineer for the Bradley Knitting Mills, Delavan, sustained a broken right leg and his wife suffered probable internal injuries and her left knee cap hurt when their roadster went into a ditch at Lain Corners, one half mile east of Elkhorn, at 8:20 p. m. Friday. A broken steering gear was responsible. With their grandchild, Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Alice Martin, Rockford, they were returning to Delavan from Lake Geneva. The child was uninjured. They were taken to Elkhorn by E. C. Smith of that city and later to their home in Delavan.

Racine, Kenosha Plead for Coal

Madison — Senator I. L. Lenroot was appealed to Saturday by the state fuel committee to use his influence to bring anthracite coal shipments to Racine and Kenosha, where a serious shortage is said to exist.

P. H. Pressentin, secretary of the committee, wired the senator that coal companies will give him no satisfactory information concerning possible cargoes for the two eastern Wisconsin cities.

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY WILL BE OBSERVED

A Bobbie Burns anniversary even better than that of last year, when the armory was crowded to capacity, is being planned for next Jan. 26 by the Rock County Caledonian Society, which met Friday night and appointed committees. Neil McVicar, Charles Turner and David Reese will care for the entertainment and program; James Scott, James Gardner, William Zinel and W. D. McFarland form the reception committee; Robert Ayres, James Lamb and Archie Reid, Jr., the decorations committee; Bert Lloyd, Neil McVicar, Frank Barlass, Alex Dawson and George Irish, the floor committee.

CAR DAMAGED IN CRASH WITH ENGINE

An automobile driven by James Roberty, 606 Chestnut street, was slightly damaged when struck by a switch engine on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at noon Friday, at the crossing near the Rock County Sugar company. Roberty and his companions escaped uninjured.

Lloyd George, speaking in Glasgow, scores negative policy of conservatives and deplores splitting of country at critical time.

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL

Twenty-third—We must use less coal than in former winters.

THE WEATHER
IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Saturday night and Sunday, probably rain; warmer Saturday night in south portion.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Showers, with temperatures above normal first part; generally fair and temperature near normal thereafter.

Upper Mississippi valley: Showers and cooler at beginning; generally fair with normal temperature thereafter.

OHIO TO REDUCE REPUBLICAN LEAD

Discontent With Harding Administration Apparent in Home State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Columbus, O.—Ohio, like Indiana, shows symptoms of protest not against Harding the man so much as the administration which has failed to approximate the Utopia dreamed of by an impatient electorate as it threw off the shackles of eight years of democracy in 1920 and called for a change.

The writer traversed northern Ohio a month ago and noted evidence of a forthcoming reduction in the republican majority of 400,000, but did not gain the impression that turnover sufficient to elect the democratic ticket was in the cards at all.

Today the situation is plainly different. The Washington administration confessed its worry by sending the cabinet here to speak. Some of these cabinet members have helped but some have hurt. It was very unwise, for instance, for the postmaster general to make that speech which in effect said Wilson and the kaiser had dictatorial instincts in common.

Politically it was unwise, however convinced Dr. Work may have been of the accuracy of his comparison. For when one penetrates Ohio one finds the republican party filled with former democrats who bolted in 1920. Some of them have been disillusioned and are going back. Many of them would stay in the republican party if not driven into the arms of the democratic workers. Typical among these are the former democrats who still have a deep respect for Woodrow Wilson and who are riled when they hear of a speech mentioning in the same breath one man who countenances submarine warfare and Zeppelin raids on innocent people and another whose political maneuvers may have been overzealously executed but who cannot be charged with the crimes that the kaiser wrought.

Keep Cabinet Officers Home

The cabinet officers who invaded Ohio might better have been kept at home. They cannot overturn impressions formed by the voters after two years of observation from day to day. The situation in Ohio would have been local if the cabinet had not intervened. It is essentially local because the administration of Governor Harry Davis, republican, is hardly popular and it took a strong man like Carmi Thompson, republican nominee in the primaries, to overcome the handicaps of his party. Left alone, Mr. Thompson would have fought it out as well, if not better, than he could do with Washington assistance. And whichever way the governorship goes so will the senatorial ticket go. Carmi Thompson will pull Simeon Fess for senator along with him if he wins, and conversely, Vic Donahey will carry Senator Pomerene along if this is to be a democratic year.

A Democratic Victory

Two polls being conducted by newspapers of importance in Ohio cannot be overlooked in calculating the result. One is being carried on by the Cincinnati Enquirer, owned by E. B. McLean, one of the intimates of the white house circle, and the other by the Columbus Dispatch, an independent newspaper. Both polls show about the same thing, namely, a democratic victory all along the line. Reckoning on a percentage basis and taking into account the registration of this and other years, the Columbus Dispatch figures would seem to indicate a democratic victory by about 200,000 votes. Both newspapers have conducted polls in other years, using the same method of calculation, and they have been vindicated by returns on election day.

When these straw votes are taken to republican experts for comment they invariably say it's a reflex of the wet and dry fight in this state. Contrary to expectations, the referendum on light wines and beer is cutting a figure in this campaign which will make the final result on the governorship and senatorial contests difficult to analyze.

Here, as in Indiana, one cannot overlook the sentiment of those more or less neutral "drys" who think law enforcement on prohibition is often carried to extremes and that a modification of the Volstead act would do no harm for the fundamental principle of prohibition.

Carry Referendum

Should the proposed amendment to the state constitution be carried, it would of course be an open question whether the act of Ohio conflicted with the federal constitution and with the Volstead law. But its significance would be bigger than that. As matters stand now Ohio has state laws for the enforcement of prohibition. An overwhelming victory for the beer amendment would be interpreted as a mandate from the people on the prohibition question as a whole and a weakening of the state enforcement machinery, a situation which would be parallel to that of New Jersey.

The wet and dry issue is complicating the party fights. The democrats will benefit by the wet vote. If national issues had not been injected the state would have given Carmi Thompson a good sized victory. The republicans will be lucky to win by 40,000. No matter what the result, the democrats will be quick to say the Harding administration has been repudiated, for there is little likelihood of a 400,000 victory or anything like it. Had the federal administration stayed out as it did in the primaries, it would have been easier to dismiss the matter with a wave of the hand and a comment on "local issues."

Hope of Democrats

Now the chances are that the Ohio returns will be used not merely by democrats trying to discover a trend toward them for the 1924 election, but republicans in various parts of the country who have friends they wish to groom for the presidential nomination. They will argue that Mr. Harding's administration isn't strong in his own state and they will constantly refer to the figures of this autumn. There is in the Ohio situation questionable strategy on the part of the republican managers and they will have much explaining to do even if the governorship and senatorial fights are won by the republican nominees.

Wisconsin Highway Map Showing Detours, at Gazette

A large highway map showing all changes in detours, highway conditions, etc., comes to the Gazette each week and is posted on the Bluff St. wall of the building. Those desiring road information should consult this map for the latest highway news.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

Elkhorn — Chas Dopke's automobile collided with a loaded truck on Highway No. 12, Thursday evening. The auto was wrecked and Mrs. Margery Schmuck one of the occupants was badly cut and bruised. Mr. Dopke, who was driving the car, escaped uninjured.

John H. Harris went to Chicago, Thursday expecting to return the end of the week.

Mrs. John Piper entertained the members of the Five Hundred club at a chicken pie dinner Thursday night given by the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Frank Slattery drove to Milwaukee Thursday taking as guests Mrs. Mort Shearer, Delavan, Miss L. Louise Clark and Mrs. O. L. Shearer, East Troy.

Mrs. Walter Smith motored to Milwaukee, Thursday accompanied by Mesdames A. B. Bell, Ernest Hand and Mahler.

Robert A. Reek and V. Iola Crandall, both of Walworth have applied at the Clerk's office for a marriage license.

Miss Ruth and Mr. Ted Hotchkiss are home from Madison for the week end. C. C. Hotchkiss motored to Janesville to meet the young people.

W. L. Augell, father of Mrs. W. H. Burch has arrived from Morrison, Ill., and will assist Mr. Burch in the Music studio for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Corey, Deerfield, are over for the week-end as usual. Mrs. Corey is playing the organ at St. John's Episcopal church.

Miss Anna McDonald, made a brief visit to Elkhorn from her school duties at Wauwatosa, this week. Miss Mary McDonald, is engaged as nurse, at the children's Free Hospital, Milwaukee.

W. E. Clinton, Janesville, was calling on his friends, here Friday.

Miss Lulu Matheson went to Chicago Tuesday and then decided to spend a few days in Battle Creek, Mich.

Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Lee, Williams Bay are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mom's Steele.

Miss Lineta Lindow has the Junior C. E. at her home, 412 W. Walworth St. for a Hallowe'en jollification, Saturday evening.

"Burnie Davis" and his dance orchestra comes to the Masonic Temple Tuesday night, to play for the young people who are giving an old-time Hallowe'en party with dancing as the feature and cards for those who prefer them. The decorations will be right for the night, cider and doughnuts will be served.

Attorney Norton took his mother Mrs. John Norton, Miss Irene Norton and Mrs. Nellie Stratton, to Deerfield, Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor will return Monday, after a few days' visit with her son Ora and family.

The health meetings during the week created great enthusiasm as has been shown by the large attendance at the meetings all over the country. Miss Bertha Becht reports an attendance of more than 1,800 persons and the teachers efforts were shown in the splendid programs presented by the pupils and others. Many health posters, pictures and films were shown.

High School Notes

The usual Friday program was postponed and a pep meeting substituted, for the purpose of arousing a good crowd to go to Burlington, to encourage the football team. Hazel Koeppen, president of the Girls' Athletic association took charge of the meeting. Mr Lyons, athletic director made a strong talk and then followed speeches by Florence Wiswell, "Get your Pep a goin'," John Voss, "Come on, Students, the Team Needs You," and Speeches and Yells, led by Morrissey and Johnson, Cheer leaders.

The High school was favored in hearing two splendid talks by noted men, this week. James Calverly, the preacher soldier, spoke for an hour Wednesday Oct. 25. Although foreign born Rev. Mr. Calverly has proven himself a true American and urged students to get the necessary education for the business man of tomorrow. He also referred feelingly, to Harry Kelley and other soldier boys from the local high school. Dr. Gulick spoke on "Health for High school pupils," Friday morning.

The social event of the week was the freshman-sophomore masquerade, Friday night in the gym. The party was an old time Hallowe'en frolic with the Cooly "Jazzers" Geneva, furnishing the music. The costumes in many cases were clever and prizes were given for the best makeups.

Prizes were won by Bon Carter as the old fashioned woman and Vera Aldrich, masquerading as a Aldrich, masquerading as a man.

Closing the week of health meetings Dr. V. A. Gudex, of the state board of health, spoke at the high school Friday night on contagion and sanitation. He showed films and paid tribute to the splendid foundation for the health work established in Walworth county through the work of the nurses and teachers. Prin. Charles Jahr presided.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—O. J. Seaver, Beloit, who is in charge of the campaign for the extermination of rats in Whitewater, expects to start on his work in a few days. The necessary funds to finance the work have been raised and there will be no further expense to the citizens. It is necessary for the successful carrying out of the campaign that Mr. Seaver be informed of all places where there are rats. Every property owner or tenant is asked to co-operate in order that the campaign be successful.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Paynter and daughter, Phyllis left Friday for Tacoma. They spent most of the summer with Mrs. Paynter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ingalls. Capt. Paynter is stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Miss Florence Bassett left for California Friday to remain during the winter.

The Young Women's auxiliary will meet Monday at the farm home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Hostesses are Mmes. Harry Lefingwell Margaret Salisbury and Lawrence Johnson.

The members of the Y. P. S. of the First Evangelical Lutheran church were entertained Friday at the church parlors by Otto and Leora Krahn.

The Alpha club will meet Monday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Hall in the domestic science rooms in the city hall.

The Epworth League will give a Hallowe'en party in the parlors of the Methodist church Saturday night. Games, stunts and refreshments are planned.

Miss Bessie Bennett, nurse in Highland hospital, Asheville, N. C., and Master Robert St. Claire, Rockford, are visiting Mrs. Frank Shepard.

The Misses Dorothy Fiske and Getty Sadness are spending the week-end in Delavan.

The Afternoon club met Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Webb.

St. Luke's Altar guild met Friday with Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Mrs. H. S. Salisbury left Wednesday for Anaheim, Cal., where she will remain during the winter at the home of her son, George.

Mrs. Easton Johnson and daughter, Sally, went to Chicago Wednesday to spend ten days with Mrs. Johnson's parents.

SHARON

Sharon—Eloise Moser entertained friends and their mothers Thursday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday. The tables and rooms were prettily decorated with witches, black cats and Hallowe'en colors. She received several pretty gifts.

Miss Bertha Becht county nurse, conducted health meeting in the school auditorium Thursday night. The fourth and fifth grades gave a short play. Recitations were given by Marie Landis and Mary Jeanette Crew; the second and third grades gave the "Mother Goose Health Rhymes"; recitation, "The Germs Will Get You," Iolyn Miller. Slides were shown and a talk given by Dr. B. A. Gudex, Eau Claire.

Several cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria are reported south of Sharon and the Blaine and Center schools have had to close on account of the epidemic.

The Misses Bertha Robbins, Etta Allen, Kate Crevelling and Mrs. Minnie Griffon were Beloit visitors Thursday forenoon.

Mrs. Frank Chester, daughter Viola and Miss Laura Brownson spent Thursday afternoon in Harvard.

Miss Eva Nehlig of Afton is visiting at the homes of her brothers, Henry and Phillip.

Miss Agnes Lynburn, Mauston, is visiting Mrs. Ella Morley for a few days.

J. H. Huff, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, Delavan, spent Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Framer, Mrs. Ray Framer and two daughters were Delavan visitors Thursday evening.

A. A. Huber, Darien, was a business visitor in town Thursday.

The Lutheran Aid will hold an all day meeting next Wednesday. Dinner will be served at noon and all members are urged to attend.

FONTANA

(By Gazette's Correspondent.)

Fontana—Mrs. Al Dearborn was a Chicago shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Loomis, Beloit, spent a few days with friends here.

Tuesday evening seven members of the Walworth Royal Neighbor lodge visited the Fontana lodge.

Word has been received here of the death of Jack Hall. Interment was made at Elkhorn.

Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the O. E. S. chapter meeting at Walworth Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hawver are spending a few days at Zenda with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesslar expect to leave for Florida Sunday.

A few from here attended the Rebekah convention at Delavan Wednesday.

L. C. Porter was a Darien visitor Wednesday.

A furnace was installed in the Catholic church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser were Delavan callers Wednesday.

Henry Ahnefeldt spent the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Orcutt and children spent a few days with relatives in Janesville.

Walter Long was a Sharon visitor Thursday.

SUTTON IS NAMED EDITOR OF "FIDES"

Milton—Charles F. Sutton, Battle Creek, Mich., was elected editor-in-chief of the 1923 "Fides," Milton college annual, at a meeting of the student body Friday. Other candidates were M. D. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., and G. S. Kennedy, Jackson Center, O. Sutton succeeds Clyde Arrington, who resigned after his election last week. The new editor already holds a position on the Milton College Review staff, and is also a member of the junior class, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the Philomathean society and the men's glee club.

EVANGELIST BUYS LAKESHORE HOME

THE REV. JAMES LARSEN

Elkhorn—The Rev. James Henry Larsen, recently bought the Eagan lakeshore property and has become a permanent resident of Lake Geneva. He is general secretary of the National Federated Evangelistic association, a non-denominational organization, and has engaged in evangelistic work in all parts of the country. He will have charge of the meetings that will open in the Elkhorn Congregational church Sunday night, to continued three weeks.

JANESVILLE GIRL HEADS HIKE CLUB

Milton—Frances Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buss, Janesville, has been elected president of the Girls' Hiking club of Milton college. Dorothy Larkin, Oak Park, Ill., is secretary-treasurer, and Zea Zinn, faculty supervisor. Hikes to neighboring points of interest are held every Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon. Each girl who hikes 100 miles is credited with two points toward a college "M." Other credits are given for basketball, volleyball, track, tennis and gymnasium work.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
SUNDAY, OCT. 29.
Forward Legion, Moose—Beloit.
Janesville Federation of Missions, Miss Mary J. Campbell speaks—Presbyterian church, 3 p. m.
Rev. William Mahoney speaks—St. Patrick's hall, 7:45.

MONDAY, OCT. 30.
National convention, Service Star Legion—Drake hotel.
Afternoon.—
Trinity church guild—Parish house.
Evening.—
Westminster society—Presbyterian church.
Halloween party.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green.
Party for Miss Hartnett—Simpsons store.
Lakota Hard Time party—Terpsichorean hall.
Y. W. F. M. S. supper and rally—Methodist church.
Halloween party — Miss Marion Ryan.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31.
Evening.—
Hallowe'en party—Moose lodge rooms.
Halloween party—R. C. T. S.
Halloween party—Community club, Miss Helen Peterson.
Young Married People's class, costume party—Christian church.
Hallowe'en party—Y. W. C. A.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church Miss Minnie Brose.
Halloween party—Harold Parish.

* * *

Social Forecast —Halloween parties have not all been given according to the social schedule for the week. The Lakota hard times party Monday night at Terpsichorean hall heads the list of Halloween frolics. Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green are entertaining 50 friends at a Halloween part Monday night and Miss Marion Ryan is entertaining on that night in honor of the season. Moose celebrate Halloween Tuesday night as does the Rock County Teachers Training school, Rock River Community club, Young Married People's class, First Christian church, and the. Y. W. C. A. The Rex club has its Halloween party Wednesday night. Next in importance to the affairs for the season are the functions for Miss Veronica Hartnett, whose marriage to Martin J. Kennedy will take plake Nov. 7. Monday night the employes of Simpson Garment Co., are entertaining for Miss Hartnett. The Misses Margaret Denning, Flora Ryan and Mary Connell will entertain Wednesday night at the Grand hotel for Miss Hartnett. Mrs. Emmett Connors is to entertain Thursday night for Miss Hartnett.

* * *

For Beloit Guests.—Miss Eulalia Drew, 203 South Jackson street, entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday night at the Colonial club. Guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Van Wart, Beloit, and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Children's Party Planned.—Harry Parish, Walker street, has invited 30 of his school friends to a Halloween party Tuesday night. Games are to begin at 7 p. m.

* * *

Card Party at Rogge's—Mr. and Mrs. Rogge, 629 Fifth avenue, entertained at a card party Friday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinke. The home was decorated with Halloween favors. Lunch was served at 10 o'clock. Halloween stunts made a feature of the entertainment.

* * *

Son Born.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holmes, 1313 South Third street, announce the arrival of a son born Wednesday. He will be named Nelson Holmes, Jr.

* * *

Dinner Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 915 Milwaukee avenue, entertained a dinner bridge club Friday night. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a table trimmed with Hallowe'en appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skillen were awarded the prizes in cards. Miss Grace Murphy, 910 Glen street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

Entertains Teachers—Mrs. Charles Tallman, 430 North Jackson street, opened her home Friday night to the teachers of Washington and Grant schools for a Hallowe'en party. Thirty teachers and friends attended. The house was decorated with an alluring array of novelties for the occasion. Stunts were put on and a two course picnic supper was served at 11 o'clock at small tables.

* * *

Wedding Anniversary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained 36 guests at a dinner Friday night in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary.

Dinner was served at one long table decorated with autumn leaves, holly berries and black and yellow candles. Pumpkins illuminated the dining room. The waiters were in costume and wore masks.

Following dinner coffee was served in the large living room on the second floor where bridge was played. Prizes were taken by Mesdames Kenneth Jeffris, William McNeil, H. S. Lovejoy and E. J. Haumerson. Mrs. T. S. Woolston, Forsyth, Mont., a guest at the Wood residence, was given a special prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood were presented with many flowers and bon bons in honor of their sugar anniversary.

* * *

Gives Party for Husband — Mrs. Edward Brummond entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday night complimentary to the birthday of her husband. Covers were laid for 10. Hallowe'en decorations made the rooms and table attractive. Games and music were enjoyed after dinner.

* * *

Close Golf Season—The last regular golf game for the season was played Friday at the Country club. First low score was taken by Miss Carle, second low by Mrs. Albert Schaller, and ringer prizes first flight, Mrs. Arthur Harris; second, Mrs. Alice Sale; and third, Mrs. Arthur Granger.

Luncheon was served to 24, with Mrs. Arthur Harris in charge. A business meeting was held and Mrs. Charles Touton elected chairman of the games committee for 1923.

Plans were made to play golf as long as the weather permits. Picnic lunches will be served on Fridays preceding the games.

* * *

Passion Play Discussed. — Three hundred and eighty-nine years ago Friday the peasants of Oberammergau, Bavaria, Germany, took a solemn vow to present the Passion tragedy every tenth year, according to the Rev. Charles M. Olson, speaker at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's club, Friday afternoon.

Father Olson witnessed the Passion Play June 19, 1910 and combining his observations with those of local people who witnessed the play this summer, gave an interesting discussion.

Two hundred villagers met in the cemetery and, over the graves of the 80 who had died in the black plague, vowed to present the Passion Play if the Lord would rid them of the pest. They were exempt from the disease and in consequence thousands from all parts of the world come to this little German village every tenth year to witness the production.

Presentations this summer marked the first in 12 years as the war prevented its presentation in 1920. Between 500 and 600 villagers take part in the play which lasts eight hours, Father Olson said. He told of its various scenes, costuming and the lack of commercialism of the villagers who present the play for a nominal fee.

Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, gave a short talk on the purposed sanatorium for Rock County and the infant and maternity welfare association which has its first meeting here next week.

A piano solo "Grande Polka de Concert" was given by Mrs. C. T. Foote.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Pettit. The educational committee, Mrs. Glen Snyder, chairman, reported that "The Theory of Evolution", Wasserman, had been purchased for the Janesville Public Library. The year books were distributed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Emmett Connors, chairman, Mesdames D. F. McCarthy, Thomas Murphy and R. J. Kamps.

* * *

Buckmaster-Miller Wedding—Miss Agnes Buckmaster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster, Delavan, was married to Frank E. Miller, Delavan, Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. Only relatives were guests.

The bride is a former resident and at one time children's librarian at the Janesville public library.

* * *

Miss Garvin Hostess—Miss Catherine Garvin entertained with a bridge party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludden, 509 Fifth avenue. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Ludden and Miss Sigrid Malgrem.

A two course lunch was served by the hostess.

* * *

Dinner at Grand—The Misses Florence Ryan, Margaret Denning and Mary Connell have issued invitations for a dinner party Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Grand hotel.

The guest of honor will be Miss Veronica Hartnett, a bride of November.

* * *

Bridal Couple Here—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Koelsch, Racine, were guests Friday at the M. J. Roherty home, Chestnut street. They are returning to their home after a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

* * *

St. Mary's Has Party—Hallowe'en was in the air with decorations of the season and favors of the day at St. Mary's hall Friday night. The Parent-Teachers' association entertained with a card party. Autumn leaves festooned the wall and suspended from the ceiling were lighted pumpkins and cats.

Each guest was given a Hallowe'en cap upon entering the hall. Bridge and Five Hundred were played at 40 tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Crook and Edward Connell at bridge; Mrs. Lawrence Finley and Mr. Brohmhoffer at Five Hundred.

Refreshments were served. The arrangements committee included Mesdames A. C. Benkert, George Sennett and S. J. Zaplaske and the social committee, Mesdames J. E. Whitmore, Thomas Byrne and Thomas Doran.

* * *

Missionary Speaker Here Sunday —Under the auspices of the Janesville Federation of Missions and the W. C. T. U., Miss Mary J. Campbell missionary from India will give an address at 3 p. m. Sunday at Presbyterian church.

Miss Campbell has had a wide experience in various forms of missionary activity both evangelistic and educational. The latter years of her service have been spent in establishing and conducting a high school for girls at Pathankot. She played a great part in the beginning and development of temperance work in India. Miss Campbell has served in India without interuption since 1884. Her book "The Power House at Pathankot," is popular for missionary study in this country.

The public is invited and urged to attend the meeting.

* * *

Billy Heise Celebrates Birthday—Billy Heise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heise, 532 Monroe street, celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday. A birthday party was enjoyed Thursday afternoon at the Adams school kindergarten. Games were played and Hallowe'en candies, cake and ice cream served.

* * *

Auxiliary Activities — American Legion Auxiliary will be active next week in presenting a musical Wednesday night at Library hall and a rummage sale Tuesday at the Osborn and Duddington store.

Proceeds of both will go into the fund for the relief of ex-soldiers. A good program has been arranged for the musical entertainment.

* * *

Rex Dance Wednesday—The Rex club will give a Hallowe'en dancing party Wednesday night in East Side hall. A feature of the evening is to be a fortune telling booth. Hatch's orchestra will play.

* * *

Arbutus Club Has Party — In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Otto Graf, North Franklin street, a party was given Friday night by the Arbutus Birthday club. Games were played and stories told. The guest of honor was presented with a potted plant. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Epworth League Has Social — Sixty young peoples of the Epworth League of Methodist church enjoyed a Hallowe'en social Friday night arranged by the booster committee. Ghosts met the guests at the door and commanded them to follow the string. Goblins jumping out along the march created much hilarity.

Quarter refreshments of pickles, toothpicks and animal crackers were served previous to the Hallowe'en lunch.

* * *

Art League Meets—A resume of the years work was given by Mrs. C. A. Sanborn Friday at the meeting of the Art League in Library hall. Members responded to roll call with current events and parliamentary drill was part of the program. A lecture is scheduled for the November meeting.

* * *

Miss Pierce Hostess—Miss Katherya Pierce, South Main street, entertained 12 young women at a costume party at her home Friday night. Decorations and refreshments suggested the season of Hallowe'en. Out of town guests were Miss Josephine Hess, Milwaukee; Miss Mildred Scott, Beloit, and Mrs. R. J. Lathrop, Peoria, Ill.

* * *

Party at Gillmans—Mr. and Mrs. George Gillman, South Second street, gave an evening party Wednesday. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Earl White. A lunch was served late in the evening. Yellow and black favors and candles decorated the table.

* * *

Eight at Dinner—Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, 1318 South Second street, entertained at dinner and bridge Friday night. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock and covers laid for eight. Yellow and black decorations were used.

At cards the prize was taken by Roy Merrick.

* * *

Attend Daughter's Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, 417 South Main street, will go to Beloit Sunday to attend a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cox was formerly Miss Genevieve Ryan.

* * *

Guild to Meet— Trinity Church Guild will meet Monday afternoon at Parish house. Sewing for the Christmas sale will be the work of the day.

* * *

At Fifield Cottage—Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield and a few friends motored to the Fifield cottage up the river Friday night. A supper was served.

* * *

Beloit People Guests—Dr. and Mrs. Theres, Beloit, and a party of friends were guests at a dinner at the Colonial club Friday night.

* * *

Mrs. Hevey Hostess—Mrs. James Hevey, 814 Hyatt street, was hostess Friday afternoon to the Candy club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Duthie and Mrs. Jesse Earle.

* * *

Give House Party—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barker, 914 School street, entertained this week at a house party. Their guests were Mrs. Jane Porter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Eugenia De Maid, Whitewater and Miss Bertha Bryant, Madison.

* * *

Blue Bird Club Meets—The Misses Helen Lintleman and Nancy Wheelock were hostesses Friday night to the Blue Bird club, entertaining at the Lintleman home, 704 Milwaukee avenue.

Twenty attended. All went in costumes and masked. Cats, Colonial dames, Indians, mammies, Red Cross nurses and gypsies constituted the assemblage.

Supper was served at 9:30. Miss Marjorie Earle was honored because of observing her birthday. A large cake was the centerpiece for the table.

Progressive games and dancing filled the evening. Miss Artis Whittenberg was awarded a prize. Hallowe'en decorations made the home attractive.

* * *

Party Postponed—Owing to the death of a member, Esther Marsh, the Junior Girls' society of St. Peter's church has postponed the Hallowe'en party scheduled for Monday night.

* * *

Court of Honor Dances—A Hallowe'en dance was enjoyed by the Court of Honor meeting Friday night in Eagles' hall. Five candidates were initiated at the business meeting. Music was furnished by the School for the Blind orchestra. It was voted to have a dance at the next meeting, the second Thursday in November.

Earl Cutts and Mrs. Dell Caryell arranged the party Friday night.

Cumbac Club Meets—The Cumbac club was entertained Friday night by Miss Frances Rychman at the home of Miss Luella Hill, 703 Glen street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Wanda Schroeder and Miss Ryckman.

A supper was served after the game. Tables were decorated with Hallowe'en favors. Mrs. Edward Smith, Milwaukee, was the guest from out of the city.

PERSONALS

Miss Elva Moore, 428 North Washington street, returned home Tuesday after spending several days visiting friends in Cleveland and Canton, O.

J. E. Whitmore, 463 Logan street, has moved to 903 St. Mary's avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Church and Mrs. R. W. Coon have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. William Adee and little daughter, Georgia and Mrs. Ferrell Davis, Leyden, spent Thursday with Mrs. Roy Church, Oakhill avenue.

Miss Isabel Morris, University of Wisconsin, is spending the week end at her home on Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mesher, Fond du Lac, are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. E. Louden, 212 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Sherman avenue, the Misses Ada and Etta Pond and Alonzo Pond motored to Stoughton, Friday, where they were dinner guests at the Trulson home.

Miss Miriam Decker, 911 Sherman avenue, is to undergo an operation for appendicitis next week at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Guy Briggs, 902 Benton avenue, will leave the first of the week for California. Mr. Briggs will join her in December.

Mrs. James Fifield and Miss Katherine Fifield went to Chicago, Thursday. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, Highland Park. Mrs. Crane was formerly Miss Ruth Fifield.

Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Sinclair street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halverson, Delavan, motored to Janesville, Wednesday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, 1239 Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thiele, Kenosha, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele, 429 Fourth avenue.

Andrew Bullwinkle, claim agent for the C. M. and St. P. road, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazzell, 105 High street.

Miss Olive Pope, Milwaukee, is spending the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansom Pope, North Pearl street.

Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., and Mrs. Arthur Williams, 320 St. Lawrence avenue, have returned from Chicago, where they visited a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheelock, 606 Court street, are home from a western trip. They visited in Denver and Omaha and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara while in Omaha.

Mrs. Gertrude Barber, Rockford, was a guest this week of her cousin, George McKey. She will come to Janesville next week to make her home at the Colonial club.

Mrs. George Buchholz and daughter, Joan, 420 North High street, are home after spending a few weeks in Minneapolis. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherer.

Mrs. George Baumann, 702 South Main street, is recovering, following an operation on her throat.

Mrs. R. Hoffman, Jr., Marinetta, Pa., is spending some time at the Edward Behrendt home, 200 South Bluff street.

COMING EVENTS
MONDAY, OCT. 30.
Noon.—
Lions club—Grand hotel.
Evening.—
Common Council—City hall.
Lakota hard times—Terpsichorean hall.

Screen and Stage

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS.

MYERS.

Monday through Thursday—"Blood and Sand," Rodolph Valentino, Lila Lee and Nita Naldi.

Friday through Sunday—"Above All Law," and vaudeville.

BEVERLY.

Sunday through Wednesday—"In the Name of the Law," all-star cast.

Thursday through Saturday—"The Snowshoe Trail," Jane Novak.

APOLLO.

Monday through Thursday—"Remembrance," all-star cast.

Friday—"Carnival," and vaudeville.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and comedies.

Pictures to be seen here during the coming week—there are no stage attractions booked—are mainly all familiar and so much exploited that most people know about them. All three of the week's big features—one at each theater—are recent films, some having just concluded large runs in the cities, while others are still playing big time. All are excellent attractions.

Crisp fall weather brings many to the theaters, and the summer and early fall lull is now ever. If the coal supply is running low and the house is cold there are always the warm theaters to go to. The former "air-cooled" atmosphere which drew them off the hot streets is now run through a furnace.

Milwaukee is to have a week of Lieber in Shakespearean plays. It remains to be seen how much Milwaukee cares for the Bard of Avon. We have so few opportunities now to see Shakespeare on the stage that it might intrigue some of the students of English literature.

May Valentine was pleased over the reception here at Janesville to Robin Hood. She adds to the Gazette, "May I thank you for the very splendid write-up you gave to Robin Hood and assure you we most sincerely appreciate it."

Janesville is now assured one more stage attraction in addition to the already lengthy list. This is "Her Temporary Husband," a comedy which made a big hit in New York and Chicago theaters. It is pure comedy and will be probably much appreciated by a Janesville audience. It will play here at the Myers Nov. 13, the date which "The Circle" was first to have appeared, but which was changed to some time in December.

The reception which the city gave Sousa and his band and "Robin Hood" shows that it is hungry for good theatricals, and will respond well to any high class attraction brought here. It is hoped that managers will appreciate the fact and book shows which will make the year a pleasant one. Janesville is not enough of a suburb to Chicago for people to run in there and see a show, but it is close enough to hear all about the best ones, and want to see them.

AT THE MYERS.

"Blood and Sand," much heralded and anxiously, but not long-awaited, will be the attraction at the Myers next week, playing there four days. Seldom has a picture made such an impression as has "Blood and Sand." It was exploited and advertised to the limit before it opened in even the metropolitan cities, and so the audiences were immense, even larger than expected. Milwaukee has called the picture back as it was about to leave, three different times, and it is at this time playing a number of Chicago theaters. At one of the loop theaters where it opened its Chicago run, the sidewalks were lined for a block or more every day.

"Blood and Sand" can hardly be classed as a "spectacle." It is much stronger and more powerful with a stronger story than most "spectacles." Yet it is an immense production, and the scenery and costumes are carried out with infinite detail.

The story is the one of romantic and colorful Spain, written by V. Blasco Ibanez, also author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Enemies of Women," which is now being made into a picture. It was also a stage success, made so by Otis Skinner as the Toreador. Valentino himself is perhaps more fitted for the part of the toreador than was Skinner, and his performance is said to be equally fine.

Valentino has arrived at that stage of popularity where he is being analyzed, and his appeal to most women discussed. His entire career has been a rapid succession of pictures in which he proved a sensation, until now he has reached the peak. Every incident of his daily life is discussed. He is psycho-analyzed by experts, he is dragged through the dust by jealous young men who dare not take their sweethearts to the theater if he is shown. After being mis-cast a few times, he is now in the perfect role for him—that of pure romance with two women fighting for his love. The beauty of Spain and the thrill of the bull-fight are seen as backgrounds for this straightening out of the triangle.

Nita Naldi as Donna Sol, the unsuccessful suitor for Juan Gallardo's affection, does the most notable work of her career. As the "vamp" in "Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde," she was good; in the same part in "Experience" she was better; now in that part in "Blood and Sand" she executes a marvelous performance. Her snaky movements, her slanted and roving eyes make her a perfect temptress and were it not for the pure and attractive beauty of Carmen, played by Lila Lee, it would be hard to imagine anybody, especially with the temperament of Gallardo, resisting her.

"Wedding Pumps," with Baby Peggy, will be an added attraction.

Those people who liked "The Loves of Pharaoh" here two weeks ago, will like "Above All Law," for it also is a European production.

Although many poor European pictures have been seen here, when one is good, it proves a most unusual, and in most cases a stupendous picture. "Above All Law" is such a picture. The stars in it are well known in their native countries and have won fame through excellent acting ability. The scenery is massive and beautiful, especially some of the sets showing the enormous buildings of India, reproduced in detail. The story is of recent life, of English and Indian relations.

AT THE BEVERLY.

"In the Name of the Law" is one of those pictures of family life that is more and more coming into public favor. People like to see in pictures, a story in which they themselves might play in real life, for it is said that all people go to the theater to imagine themselves in the main roles. The complications in "In the Name of the Law" are those that might come into any family.

The father and mother are both hard-working people trying to buy a cottage in the country. Two sons are also working, one attempting to get through college, another helping him. The daughter's pay check swells the family funds and all seems to be going well until the college son is accused of stealing a roll of bills. The father, a policeman, is forced to stand by the law rather than by his son, who is threatened with arrest. When the father discovers that the mother helped her son by sending the amount to him that was missing, he beats her and leaves the house. With these complications, the picture moves along fast until it is discovered that the roll of bills had dropped into a mattress, and all are forgiven.

Ralph Lewis plays the part of the father with the power of characterization that he has displayed in a number of pictures. Others in the cast are Ella Hall, Johnnie Walker as the son, and Claire McDowell as the mother. The picture is said to have some moments of exquisite beauty and tenderness between mother and son.

For the latter part of the week, the Beverly has booked more of a "thriller." It is "The Snowshoe Trail," starring Jane Novak.

This picture could easily be classed among those called "virile." It is the story of the society girl who goes into the north for her lost fiance. Among the exciting episodes are the ones which show the man and the girl at the edge of a waterfalls, hanging onto a cake of ice and facing almost certain death; and the one showing the fight between man and bear.

Miss Novak is supported by a number of good players, among them Roy Stewart and Spottiswode Aiken.

Buster Keaton in "The Playhouse" is scheduled for the first of the week, while the usual short features will be added to "The Snowshoe Trail."

AT THE APOLLO.

What "The Old Nest" did for the mothers, "Remembrance" does for the fathers. For once the former comes in as a star, and not as a background with his hands in and out of his pockets most of the time. He has such a part during the first of "Remembrance," but comes in for his share of the attention of the family and others at the end. In fact, not until he has slaved most of his life to give his wife and children what they want, and then has a nervous break-down, does the family show any regard for him. Then they are all attention and love.

Rupert Hughes wrote and directed "Remembrance." This well-known author first tried this method on "The Old Nest," which proved to be a sensation. Perhaps one of the most noticeable effects of having an author who knows people direct a picture is the naturalness with which all the characters act. This is especially noticeable in "Remembrance," and the picture profits thereby.

Humor plays a large part in the picture, and some of the scenes of the father against his will in society life, are extremely laughable.

Then there are "kid" scenes that are good, played well by children.

Claude Gillingwater, Patsy Ruth Miller *and* Cullen Landis as they appear in Goldwyn's production of Rupert Hughes' "Remembrance", one of the big pictures of the new Season

Rodolph Valentino and Lila Lee in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Blood and Sand"

Claude Gillingwater, co-star with Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," at the Apollo this past week, is the star of "Remembrance." His excellent character portrayal is aided by that of others in the cast—Kate Lester as the mother, Patsy Ruth Miller and Cullen Ladis as the two sweethearts, and others in the minor roles.

Excellent attractions on Friday with the opening of the week-end vaudeville bill, bring large audiences. "Disraeli," starring George Arliss, was immensely enjoyed, it being one of the outstanding pictures of the year, while "Fair Lady" this week proved to be another well-liked picture. For next week Friday, Manager James Zanias has contracted "Carnival," an unusual picture of the life of an actor. It is a European production, or rather, an international production, for it is made by a company that tours Europe and practically all of the world to get good locations. The company has headquarters in London and is thus able to get true locations of famous places on the continent, which prove an added attraction to the acting of the stars they have secured.

The setting of "Carnival" is in Venice, true scenes of which are shown in the picture. The story is that of a Shakespearean actor who is playing "Othello" on the stage and is playing the same part in his own private life, as he believes his wife to be false to him. The night after the discovery, he all but kills her in her part as Desdemona, but explanations follow, on the night of the wild carnival, when the whole city is in gala attire, and a reconciliation is made.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

On Sunday and Monday, the Majestic is showing "Trimmed," starring Hoot Gibson, popular star in western pictures. Special interest is attached to this picture because of the fact that in it, in a minor role, is Maxine Elser, former Janesville girl, now in California. The story is one of life in a small western town, of political bosses, and in the end, their defeat. Miss Elser, who lived in this city with her mother until two years ago, has been in many other pictures, and has co-starred in several.

BLAINE APPOINTEE LOSES FIRST STEP IN OUSTER ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison —Dr. Robert B. Cunningham of Cadot, appointee of Gov. J. J. Blaine as a member of the Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners, late Friday lost the first step in the court battle brought to cause his removal from office on the ground that the governor had failed to comply with the statutes in appointing him.

Judge James Wickham of the 19th Wisconsin circuit overruled a demurrer interposed by Cunningham to the complaint of the state, alleging that Governor Blaine, by naming a man whose name had not been certified by one of the three medical associations of the state, had violated the law.

R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, said the court had given Dr. Cunningham 10 days to file an answer, to bring the case to trial. Otherwise a court order would be entered removing him from office.

EXTEND RIFLE PRACTICE

Madison — Owing to the continuance of the favorable weather, the rifle practice of the Wisconsin national guard is to be extended from Oct. 31 to Nov. 30, the adjutant general's office announced Saturday. Units at Milwaukee, Manitowoc and Rhinelander are particularly affected by Saturdays order.

ROCK CO. JUNIORS WIN MANY PLACES

Five Out of First Seven Places Won by Rock County Youths.

Rock county boys and girls added agricultural fame to their county by winning six out of the 10 prizes offered in the heifer Holstein calf contest at the Wisconsin junior livestock exposition, which closed Saturday in Madison. Five of the first seven places, including first and second, went to Rock county, with 19 in the class.

Considering that Archie Templeton, earlier in the week, won both grand championships in the swine division, Rock stands first as a winner at the junior exposition with her junior exhibits.

With the present record as a foundation, plans are now being formulated to have 300 Rock county juniors in club work next year—the junior clubs being one of the most important projects in the farm development program.

Edith Clark Wins.

Edith Clark, 10, continued her brilliant success with her justly famous calf, Snowgirl Oak Lodge, for she placed first in the junior heifer class. She was in the running for the junior championship honors, but lost out to John Hill, Tomah, whose Jersey calf carried breed and dairy type sufficient to win the grand championship honors. The cup award was between these two contestants and it was a long while before L. S. Gillette, Iowa, chose the Jersey calf from Monroe county.

The order of awards in the junior Holstein heifer class was as follows:

1—Edith Clark, Janesville. Rock county.
2—Alice Clark, Janesville. Rock county.
3—Walter Hodel, Verona.
4—Archie Templeton, Evansville, Rock county.
5—Gordon Hodgson, Arena.
6—Mildred Zick, Beloit, Rock county.
7—Robert Templeton, Evansville, Rock county.
8—Peter Templeton, Evansville, Rock county.
9—Joseph Hodgson, Arena.
10—Walter Hodel, Verona.

In the special class for yearling heifers, Edith Clark too second, with Stanley Klvlin, Dane county, first.

Club Places Second.

To the class for Holstein bull calves, Donald Capron, Beloit, placed second, with Gordon Hodgson, Arena, first, and Ralph Hodgson, third.

In the county club contests, Monroe was represented by a splendid herd of Jersey, all carrying a good uniform type that won first honors. The Holstein herd of Rock county was second, and Dane third.

In the championship awards, Thomas Nesbitt, Richland Center, won the purple ribbon with a well fitted Ayrshire. The grand champion heifer calf honors was won by John Hill, Tomah, with a Jersey. This calf also was junior champion.

"This show is a good example of what care and work will do for better livestock," declared R. A. Craig, speaking to the juniors before the judging. "It is you boys and girls who must improve farming. The next generation will have to farm better than the present to hold up agriculture. More is required now than in the past and more is expected."

Give Juniors the Best.

During his judging work, Judge Gillette stopped and, pointing out a poor type calf, warned breeders with the following message: "It is a shame that this boy had to appear in this competition with such a poor type calf. It is not a fair show to him nor is it good advertising for the owner. To treat these boys and girls right, give them a fair show. They should have only the best types. Even an ambitious boy cannot make a real calf for showing out of one that has little or no foundation. Be sure and start them right with good animals."

The boys and girls and their parents were entertained at a banquet at the university Thursday night, where prominent agriculture authorities spoke.

It is planned to call all agriculture teachers in Rock county schools, breed association officers and others interested in junior work for a conference to map out the 1923 program. The juniors will be entertained at a Rock county banquet to be held in November, at which time the Gazette cups will be awarded.

Dairy Winners.

The winners in the other divisions for dairy calves were—Guernsey bull calf, Perl Engler, Viroqua; heifer calf, (15), Perl Engler, Freeie Hanse, Manitowoc; Jersey bull calf (16), Arthur Wallace, Belle Bold, Dale Vanderworth and Ada Wyatt, Tomah; heifer calf; (class 17) John Hill, Ada Wyatt, Belle Bold, Adolph Mistle, Charles L. Mazo and Dale Vanderworth, Tomah; Ayrshire bull calf, (class 18), Tom Nesbitt, Richland Center; Glenn Aiken, Viroqua; heifer calf, Tom Nesbitt; junior yearling heifer, any breed (class 22), Stanley Klvlin, Oregon; Edith Clark, Bunnie Peterson, Ray Peterson, Spring Green; and Gordon Kivlin, Oregon.

OBITUARY

Delbert Howe.

Delbert Howe died at his home in Havre, oMnt., Sunday. He had been ill for the past year.

Born in the town of Plymouth in 1869 he lived in this vicinity until he was 21. He lived in Havre for the past 30 years. For a number of years he was yard master for the Great Northern railroad.

Two sisters and one brother survive. They are Miss Margaret Howe, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. James McElroy, Clare, Ia., and George W. Howe, Baraboo.

The body will be brought to Janesville Sunday. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Evansville

Mrs. E. F. Miller, Phone 206-J, Correspondent.

Evansville—Fifty persons attended the W. C. T. U. meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Carey. Mrs. Edward Ellis sang two selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lou Howland. The report of the state convention in Rice Lake was given by Mrs. Mabel Mable and Mrs. Erwin Gabriel. The next state convention will be in Portage. Mrs. Mosley was named delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gabriel, alternate. Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Janesville, was named delegate to the world convention. Mrs. Noble Cushman gave a report of the Frances Willard picnic, Sept. 28. Mrs. R. R. Blews gave a reading from Ben Hur. Miss Lila Ludington spoke on her trip abroad and will talk further on it at a future meeting. Supper followed the business session.

Albert Clark, who works in a machine shop in Harvard, was injured Wednesday when struck in the abdomen by a flying piece of wood. He was taken to the Harvard hospital and is expected to recover. His mother, Mrs. G. W. Clark, is with him.

Wesley James and George Miller motored to Wyoming, Ia., Friday, to spend the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith James, former Evansville residents.

Miss Harriet Green, Evansville, is among the university students who won sophomore honors recently.

The Men's club will have its first meeting and supper Monday night. Supper will be served in the church at 6:30 by division 1 of the Congregational church. Arnold E. Hall of the department of political science at the state university, will speak on "The Bulwark of Democracy."

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sornson and son, Bernard, and Mrs. Ida Buxton motored to Hillsboro, Friday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mary Williams is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Miller.

A box social and program will be given in the Cooper school Tuesday night. Miss Clara Furscett is teacher.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available $15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

Just when we are on the inner edge of the greatest industrial revival the nation has ever known and when capital for old enterprises for expansion and for new which give great promise, we find that capital, fearful of being taxed, is invested in tax exempt securities and industry must suffer. This situation has been growing from bad to worse for many years. It has become acute in recent months. Capital seeks the tax exempt security as a means of escaping a questionable taxation—questionable in amount and method of levy and constantly at the mercy of legislation—and evades and avoids the industrial field. As much as one may object to the amendment to the constitution it would seem that the time has come when the situation in reference to the exemption of securities must be corrected.

There are two principal reasons why the exempting of state and municipal securities from taxation is an economic evil. One is that it diverts a disproportionate share of investment capital to these securities, and the other is that the ease with which they are marketed is a temptation to state and municipal extravagance.

Before the days of the federal income tax, state and municipal bonds had little attraction for the average individual investor. They were absorbed largely by savings banks, life insurance companies and other fiduciary institutions, where security of principal was necessarily of first consideration. The surplus wealth of individuals went into industrial and transportation securities, and contributed to the further development of the nation and the creation of new wealth. The federal income tax, and especially the surtax, has had a tendency to change this natural and desirable order of things. Large owners of capital, finding that even with their lower interest rate the tax-free securities gave a larger net return, went into the market as competitive buyers, and state and municipal bonds began to sell at handsome premiums.

The result is that industry has found needed capital harder and harder to get, and unless the situation is corrected there will be a serious slowing up of development and a corresponding reduction in the creation of new wealth.

It takes only one letter to make champion out of Campion. Before that happens a little dirt will have to be rubbed off.

IN AN AGE OF MORAL BASENESS.

The Gazette is betraying no confidence in printing the instructions sent out by the news management of the Associated Press, the organization of which the Gazette is a member, in reference to handling news of the hour having to do with crimes based on moral derelictions. Lately there seems to have been more than ever of this sort of news. The Associated Press is a mutual organization owned and operated by its members. It does not sell news. Each member is under obligation to furnish the Associated Press the news that may come to that paper and which is of sufficient interest to be put on the wires.

Hence the instructions to all newspapers which by reason of that membership are news agents of the Associated Press. Here is what the Associated Press says and it will receive the support of the public, we believe, in its attitude:

"In the preparation of news dispatches concerning crimes, meretricious relationships and moral baseness, extreme care should be taken to eliminate all statements, phrases or words that offend good taste. The news in any story can be told without involving the use of salacious or suggestive statements. The Associated Press report must be maintained on a high plane even in the narration of sordid and unpleasant crimes whose news phases bring them within the scope of our service."

It really seems that Mr. Lasker will have to go without his drink on the way to visit his European relatives.

In some isolated parts of the nation newspapers are printing the book written by William Hohenzollern. It is the stupidest and funniest contribution to modern literature we have had if we shall think of the author as sane. If we look upon him as insane—and the book shows he is suffering from paranoia, known to jurisprudence as the exaggerated ego—it is mere drool and drivel. He admits he is the greatest man the world ever produced and all others are swine. Theologian, philosopher, pedagogue, historian, hunter, statesman, engineer, writer, yachtsman—and a hundred other professions, trades, businesses and characters were played by him better than any other man in the world. And to think he could sell this stuff to the American newspapers for money!

The Wisconsin State Journal takes a column on the front page to say that one of the reasons for marital troubles is that the girls do not know how to kiss. Have the movies failed entirely as an educator? If they teach nothing else it is the strong arm kissing method.

Up to this time Henry Allen Cooper has expressed no fear that he would fail of election to congress.

It seems peculiar that when the United States navy is saving people it sends destroyers.

Having made only 400 per cent the Standard Oil company should add another cent to the cost of gasoline.

WOMEN AND THE BALLOT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—With one great legislative victory—the passing of the Cable law making a woman's citizenship a thing independent of her marriage—the National League of Women Voters will take up as its next objective an adoption of an amendment to the constitution forbidding child labor. The announcement of the campaign, to begin in earnest this winter while 42 state legislatures are in session, has been made by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the league.

Ever since the existing child-labor laws were declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, there has been a widespread sentiment in the country in favor of writing into the constitution itself a provision for the protection of children from the exploitation of factory owners. But though the moral support of the public has been present, the movement for a constitutional amendment has lacked an organization to crusade for it. Constitutional amendments nowadays are put across by organized effort, as the members of the National League of Women voters are well aware, they themselves having constituted the bulk of the non-militant equal suffrage organization which shared in the successful crusade to give women the ballot. With its five million members, the league is looking forward to a busy winter as it opens the campaign for a child-labor amendment.

There are five resolutions now pending before congress, each one providing for a child labor amendment to be submitted to the states for ratification. The National League of Women Voters has not yet endorsed any one of these. All are being studied, and eventually the league will either get behind one of them, or have a new one drawn and introduced in congress as a resolution. Meanwhile a campaign will be started throughout the United States in favor of such an amendment. With all but two of the state legislatures in session, the attempt will be made to deluge congress with resolutions adopted by these legislatures in favor of a child labor amendment. In addition, the women will work directly upon congress with petitions and in committee hearings in Washington.

The women expect to secure the adoption of such an amendment and that at no remote date in the future. Their attitude toward the successful outcome of their newest campaign is something more than one of confidence. It is complete assurance of victory. As one of the general officers expressed it: "Any reasonable thing that the women of America want of congress they can get."

* * * *

The announcement that the league would take up the campaign for a child labor amendment came after Mrs. Park and other officers of the organization had made a thorough tour of the country sounding out the sentiment of the women voters.

While awaiting the adoption of a federal amendment, the members of the league intend to see to it that all existing state child labor laws are enforced. Many of the state already have laws forbidding the commercial employment of children of tender years. In states which have no legislation of the sort that the league considers adequate, the women will work for the adoption of additional laws.

The League for Women Voters is the natural outgrowth of the suffrage organization which for so many years battled for the ballot. Now, having secured the vote, the organized women of the country are going ahead to secure the legislative reforms which the vote enables them to demand and obtain. The league, however, is by no means made up entirely of the original suffragists. Many of the present leaders were among the "anti's" during the old suffrage fight. These former "anti's" as well as the suffragists themselves, agree that, women now having votes, the next important thing is to educate them to vote intelligently and thus confound the former male "anti's" who held, openly or not, that women do not know enough to vote.

* * * *

In being "educated" in politics, it may be said that hundreds of thousands of American women are having a splendid time. It has always been assumed for them that they knew by instinct how to cook and bring up children but lacked the instinct for politics that is man's birthright. The women themselves are perfectly willing to accept all these assumptions. In their own hearts they know that they had to learn cooking and the care of the children; and so it is restful not to be expected to know politics by instinct, but to be the object of male concern that they be properly educated. The process of civic education they are finding pleasant. It gives them club life and undomestic interests and activities, and they are basking in the enjoyment of it.

Equal suffrage has now been in effect long enough to make valid certain generalizations. No millennium has resulted; none was expected by the intelligent leaders of the equal suffrage movement. The country in its politics wags along about the same as ever. In proportions, the ignorant vote is as large as ever, the intelligent as small. Only the numbers of ballots have increased.

But one rather unexpected discovery has been made, one attribute of women as voters brought to light which, with plenty of exceptions to prove the rule, distinguishes them from men. The attribute is this: women are distrustful of political orators and oratory. The good fast talker in politics who once had the voters flocking after him is now wearing a dazed and puzzled expression; the spellbinder seems to have mislaid his formula.

The plain fact is, as shown by two years of experience, gentle woman as a voter is just plain hard-boiled. Men voters are always seeking a Moses in politics; the women demand to see what he has written on his tablets of stone. This attitude is plainly an inheritance of their domestic life. It goes right back to the dressgoods counter in the department store. The gentlemanly clerk there gives his customer an argument that would convince 9 men of every 10. But 9 women of every 10 listen with a thoughtful frown, meanwhile pinching and examining the goods, and then as a matter of course visit all the other dress-goods department in town before purchasing.

In politics they act the same way. They have not been dazzled by demagogues or misled by magnetic presences, as some statesmen feared they would be. On the contrary, they have deliberately "shopped" for tickets and candidates. This they have done by means of formal printed questions submitted to all candidates for various jobs and in mass meetings of women which the candidates were invited to attend.

One other innovation of the women voters has been welcomed by conscientious office-holders. The women voters are adopting a practice of holding mass meetings about six months after new office-holders get their jobs and inviting the incumbents to come and give an account of their stewardship. A man trying to do real public service often finds this his only opportunity to bring his problems to the attention of his constituents.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TOLERANCE

My neighbor wears a curious hat,
I do not like him less for that.

Black coffee he declares is fine,
Sugar and cream I choose in mine.

Each of us owns a plot of ground
Whereon our choice of flowers is found.

Red roses make a lovely sight,
But he is fonder of the white.

Although on this we can't agree,
We stay as friendly as can be.

My neighbor is a Democrat.
I do not hate him though for that.

We differ in our tastes and views,
Pleasures he likes I'd never choose.

But I don't hold that he should eat
My favorite form of fish or meat.

I don't insist that he should wear
A hat for which he doesn't care.

Why should I, then, insist that he
Should come to worship God with me?

Why should I mention with a sneer
My neighbor's church, however queer?

What matters now his form of prayer,
More than the hat he lays to wear?

Though different churches we attend,
He is my neighbor and my friend.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

DON'T

Have you ever looked at a baseball team,
When photographed in a group,
With all the boys in their citizens' clothes
And standing on some front stoop?
Have you ever gazed at the husky crew,
Without the uniform touch?
You have never observed a bunch like that?
Well, you've not missed very much.

* * * *

Conservative New York paper says there is "no movement to take fingerprints of everybody on foot."

* * * *

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC

I notice that men who carry their change in wallets generally have some to carry.

I notice that "the other woman" in any case is always the one that gets her picture in the paper.

I notice a doctor says hootch injures the constitution. It also violates one of the amendments.

I always love to see my stuff on the screen credited to somebody else.

I don't have much faith in the financial standing of a man who pulls out a roll of bills in public.

* * * *

Our sympathies go out to dear Mrs. Tin Plate Leeds, who seems to have invested her American money in a brand of fake royalty which pans out very little good ore to the ton. In point of fact, the recent Greek royalty has not been Greek royalty at all, and she who is now the Princess Christopher, having married one of these superior beings, seems to have purchased a gold brick, if she really thought she was buying her way into Greek royalty. King Constantine, who has just abdicated, never had any more Greek blood in him than a Norwegian herring. Greek royalty has been of the synthetic sort for some time, bootlegged to the poor Greeks by their more powerful northern neighbors, and has been a combination of Scandinavian and German. Constantine is a terrible piece of work without enough brains to run a shoe shine stand in New York and make a success of it. We can only hope that the Widow Leeds has not invested all her American cash on this outfit of cake eaters. The Greeks were wrong in voting Constantine back into power two years ago, but they are right now in kicking him out irrevocably and permanently. These are sad days for the "Princess" Anastasia, but she doubtless will not make such a mistake again. But she has got her "prince," and what shall she do with him?

* * * *

If Gen. Pershing really wants a quiet place in which to write his memoirs, he might try the store of some merchant who doesn't advertise.

Who's Who Today

REV. BAYARD DODGE.

The appointment of the Rev. Bayard Dodge to the presidency of the American University at Beirut, Syria, has just been announced by the trustees of the university.

Bayard Dodge

The Rev. Dodge succeeds the late Howard S. Bliss. After graduating from Princeton in 1908, Mr. Dodge spent a year travelling around the world visiting missionary work in many lands. He spent three years at Union Theological Seminary, being graduated in 1913, and received the degree of M. A. from Columbia University the same year.

In September, 1913, he sailed for Beirut with the Bliss family to become the Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the university. He was married to Mary W. Bliss, the President's daughter, at Marquand House, Feb. 12, 1914.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1882.—Denman Thompson will appear at the Myers theater Friday evening in his celebrated character of Joshua Whitcomb. This is a play that has held American audiences for more than a dozen years. It is of New England life.—A company of mediums is to be at the theater tomorrow night.—Postmaster H. A. Patterson is talking at Johnstown tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1892.—About $2,000 was bet on election returns here in the city last night. One of the largest was for $500.—The night Duluth train on the Northwestern line will run through Beloit instead of Janesville. The day limited will continue to go through here.—A second crop of fruits is starting here, due to the warm weather.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1902.—A football special coach will leave here Saturday at 8:20 for Chicago, for those who wish to see the Wisconsin-Michigan game to be played there.—Howard Ruger has returned from Chicago, where he spent a week taking in all the leading theatrical attractions.—Miss Pease entertained the Woman's History club yesterday. Plans were made for a lecture course by Prof. Wright.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 28, 1912.—Perhaps for the first time in the political history of the state, a woman addressed a republican meeting here last Saturday night, when Mrs. R. M. La Follette addressed a large gathering at the Myers theater on the subject of woman suffrage.—Mark Bostwick and John Kennedy were hurt yesterday when the Kennedy car collided with a buggy.

TRANSPOSITION OF RICHES

For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich.—2 Corinthians 8: 9.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BRONCHIAL EMBROCATIONS

The muscles which do most of our coughing are the diaphragm and the intercostals. The diaphragm is that circus-tent-like muscle which separates the chest cavity from the abdominal cavity; the intercostal muscles are the muscles between the ribs. Much coughing makes these muscles sore. In fact every harsh or hard cough seems to "come from way down in the chest." The cause of the cough may be way up in the ear, and the liniment, embrocation, salve or other counter-irritant is applied about midway between the ear and the diaphragm, and if the coughing lets up in a few days the sufferer writes a testimonial for the treatment. If it keeps right on or grows worse under the treatment, however, the victim keeps quiet about it. For every individual who becomes enthusiastic about a salve or liniment there are perhaps a hundred who just keep quiet about it, but the one testimonial makes enough noise to keep folks from noting the impressive silence of the hundred.

Some of the most distressing blisters it has been my ill fortune to see were caused by a salve or embrocation which the gullible laity uses extensively as a substance for good home-made mustard paste or mustard plasters, the stuff being warranted not to blister!

As I said in an earlier talk, counter-irritation is second only to the hot mustard foot bath for the purpose of withdrawing blood from the congested area in the chest in acute bronchitis, and homemade mustard paste for adults and freshly prepared camphorated oil for young children, are the best known counter-irritants to use. There are scores of other things, old and new, domestic, prescriptional and proprietary, but we may accomplish all that such remedies can accomplish with mustard paste and camphorated oil alone, except, perhaps, the psychological effect of a peculiar or powerful odor on the credulous mind.

Some of the old-fashioned doctors prescribe either extra flannel chest "protectors" or the now rare curiosity called pneumonia jacket(a layer of oiled silk and a layer of muslin with a thick padding of cotton between) for patients ill of or convalescent from bronchitis. Originally, of course, this was suggested to keep more "cold" from penetrating chest wall and shrivelling the bronchial tubes or something. The few who still use this jacket, now attempt to dignify it by calling it a counter-irritant. It is an irritant, all right, particularly to a cleanly person who is required to wear the thing for months on end, but it is in no sense a counter-irritant, merely an acknowledgment of a certain surreptitious or superstitious belief in the ancient fallacy that bronchitis and pneumonia were caused by a sort of freeze-up or congealing in the chest by cold penetrating the chest wall.

Lest any doubt enter the reader's mind, let me say here that acute bronchitis is caused by infection, germs of several known kinds, precisely as is diphtheria or typhoid fever an infectious disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Why Singe the Hair?

Will you kindly print an answer to this question: Is singeing of the hair beneficial to the scalp? Or will you explain the purpose of singeing? (D. A. M.)

Answer—Singeing does not benefit the scalp or make the hair grow better or prevent loss of strength or nourishment from the cut hair (as some people are led to imagine). In fact, there is no benefit derived from singeing.

Cataract Often Inherited.

I am 45 and nearly blind from cataract on the left eye. The right eye is also failing. My father's mother, my father, two of his sisters, have all had operations for cataract. Is such trouble ever inherited? Is it possible to doctor away cataracts? Will dieting be beneficial in such a case? I am anxious to get some remedy which will restore the lens to normal. (Miss C. M. H.)

Answer—Cataract is often inherited. Operation is the only remedy.

Whooping Cough.

Please publish that cough recipe you gave some time ago for children with whooping cough. My little girl is getting it. I am keeping her away from the other children. Must her sisters, who have had it, stay in the yard away from other people's children? Must I have a doctor? (Mrs. H. E.)

Answer—I published no such recipe, but suggested administration of the whooping cough bacterin by the physician (this is improperly called "vaccine" treatment, but is not a vaccine treatment.) You should report the case to the health department, if you do not summon a physician. It is well to apply a belly supporter or bandage having some woven elastic insertions, to be worn throughout the attack. I do not know what the health law requires in your vicinity, but of course there is no reason to imagine third persons can carry whooping cough if not themselves ill of the disease.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who is the swiftest Morse telegrapher? P. E. McC.

A. The San Francisco telegraph tournament in August, 1915, is probably the latest contest. In this, T. S. Brickhouse was the winner in the championship class and now holds the Carnegie diamond medal. He sent 516 words spelled out in 11 minutes and 18 seconds, making an average of nearly 45 words per minute.

Q. Please give a biography of Schildkraut, the actor. J. F. J.

A. Joseph Schildkraut is 26 years old. He is a Roumanian and the son of Rudolph, a famous old actor. Schildkraut has been on the stage for years and is said to have played in every capital in Europe and in perhaps every play produced in the leading theaters. He also made some pictures abroad. He has made a success in New York in "Liliom."

Q. Which are the best for automobile racing, small wheels or large ones, disc wheels or wire wheels? C. H.

A. Small wire wheels are considered more suitable for racing.

Q. Does the government pay a pension to ex-slaves? H. L. L.

A. The government does not pay such pensions, although such representations have been made from time to time by individuals.

Q. Who was known as the "father of professional prize fighting?" R. C. M.

A. Although fighting with fists had probably been practiced in England for many centuries prior to the advent of James Figg, historians generally agree in giving him this honor.

Q. When a couple leaves the street car, should the woman go first? E. P.

A. The man should precede the woman to assist her down the car steps.

Q. What is the weight of the largest horse in the world? L. O.

A. The bureau of animal industry says the largest horse in existence so far as they know is Big Jim. He weighs 3,100 pounds, and was shown at the Iowa state college fair.

Q. In what year did congress impose a tariff on wire nails and how much was it? W. F. F.

A. The tariff act of 1890 provided for such a tariff. It amounts to 2, 2½ or 4 cents per pound, according to length and gauge of wire from which they were made.

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

Helpful stars rule this day, according to astrology. Saturn, the Sun and Mercury are all in benefic aspect. Late in the evening Neptune is adverse.

Labor appears to be especially well directed during the sway which is supposed to benefit mines and miners as well as factories and their employes.

Farmers should benefit by this sway which makes for larger markets and better prices.

It is a favorable day for all who seek work and should be fortunate for those who desire to obtain the support of persons of influence.

Newspaper men should be particularly lucky during this planetary government which seems to indicate that they will have many avenues through which to earn money.

Publicity of every sort is subject to the best possible direction of the stars. Advertising will greatly increase.

Neptune is in a place most sinister for those who sell oil stock or speculate in oil. The evening is an especially unlucky time to make any investment or to discuss new projects.

There is to be a flurry in the stock market that is unexpected and will be due to some foreign cause, it is prognosticated.

A sign frequently mentioned by those who interpret the aspects of the stars seems to threaten the personal safety of the president of the United States or a minister of his cabinet.

Neptune on the lower meridian in square to Venus threatens increase of bolshevism in Germany.

The uncovering of grave scandals in the administration of public matters will be a feature of the winter's reform movement hitherto prognosticated.

Prevalence of blackmailing schemes will be marked during the winter and both men and women in high place are warned that they may be victims.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably will have a very prosperous year in which there will be much prominence gained. Deceit should be watched for among business associates.

Children born on this day may have a happy augury. They should be gifted and generous. Mechanical genius may be looked for in these October children, who are likely to choose blue as their favorite color.

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Do You Know How To Wash Your Sweaters?

Perhaps you are sending your sweaters to the cleaners when they become soiled. It may be that you don't realize that they can be laundered at home.

Nowadays when sweaters are so much in vogue that everyone owns two or three, it is practical economy to do this work yourself.

Both silk and woolen sweaters can be successfully washed, but the work must be done carefully and directions followed closely.

Government experts have made an exhaustive study of every problem of the laundry and have worked out with great care the proper methods to use in washing silks, woolens, cottons, and liners.

The result of their work is contained in a free Government publication which our Washington Information Bureau will secure for any of our readers. Just write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon below, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Laundry Booklet.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Abe Martin

There's one good thing about taxes—they keep us aroused an' anxious t' vote. Live so you kin remember where you wuz last night.

The Black Menace

A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been dissipated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Menace, a notorious society blackmailer. She appeals to Ravenal, a society detective, and later to Craig Kennedy, the great chemical detective, to aid her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy, but has determined the son shall earn a living. Kennedy also has a warning from Ripley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to aid Clare. Driving hastily to the Granby home, Kennedy finds that the rich man is dead and investigates the cause. Ravenal and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, it is frustrated. Werner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantime Kennedy finds evidence that Granby has died from a mysterious green powder sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gang has its headquarters. Mme. Celia Breshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

When we returned our first impulse was to seek out Speed and tell him what we had uncovered. We called up the Star, but they told us that he had not been there. It seemed strange, for in his hunt for Clare one would have thought that he would take advantage, first of all, of his newspaper connection. Indeed, if I had not considered that that would have been done by him I should have gone down to the Star myself.

We lost no time in hustling around to his apartment. There we found his valet, James, who told us that his master had received a note from a Mrs. Oakleigh and had just left to keep an appointment.

"Where's the note?" demanded Kennedy, who by this time was becoming suspicious of all servants.

The valet opened a small writing desk and took it out. "Just after he left," he added, handing the note to us, "Mr. Ravenal came in. He asked where Mr. Speed was, just as you did, and I told him. He shook his head and hurried away.

Kennedy read the note quickly. "Mr. Speed:

"You can learn something to your advantage by meeting me out at the Trocadero Inn at Eastbury.

Minna Oakleigh."

As he read it, Kennedy studied the note critically. "Why should anyone be trying to get him out on Long Island, when we know"—He checked himself before he said anything before James. "Where did Mr. Speed go?"

"To the train, Sir," replied the valet. "You had his roadster, and the other car is laid up today."

Kennedy seized the telephone and called the station. There was still a minute or two before the Eastbury train pulled out. Frantically he called and finally managed to have a porter sent down to pass through the train with a message to Speed, if he were on it.

"Why the haste?" I asked Craig, when the valet left the room on some errand.

He pointed to the note. "A forgery," he commented, pulling another from his pocket. "Here's the message that was sent to Clare last night. The writing is not even the same. A clever ruse, but it is a false scent—a trap."

We waiting anxiously. There was not a chance that we might get to the station in time to catch Jack. If he got away on the train, we might catch him at the Eastbury station in time to prevent any actual harm, but it meant that he was unable to help us for some hours on our Rockcliff hunt, and hours were precious on that.

The telephone rang and Kennedy seized it. Not only by the staccato conversation, but by the look of relief on his face, I knew that his prompt measures had been in time. It was Speed, and he was now on his way back to us.

It was a sheer piece of luck that we had prevented Jack from following a false clue that might have led him directly into danger. The Trocadero Inn was a place to watch, but not now. He was saved for the real search. They had almost got him—but not quite.

A quarter of an hour later Jack burst in on us, all excitement and Kennedy rapidly told what we had uncovered.

"Then let us search up there," cried Speed, as we concluded the story of trailing Breshkaya, to his amazement.

"I'll meet you at the laboratory in half an hour," planned Kennedy. "If it is to be a night search there's something I want to take along. You bring the roadster up, Jack."

There was a tap at the door. It was Ravenal, bustling and important.

"So—you're back?" he asked, catching sight of Speed. "I came here to tell you that I had a brand new clue, but James said you had gone. Then I tried to beat you to the station, but I must have missed you, though I heard your name paged. I'm off for a day or so on this thing," added Ravenal rather proudly. "Perhaps I may be wrong, but at least I think I have a hint and I'm going to try it out. If it fails—no matter. If it succeeds, then the credit is mine."

Speed shot a quick glance at Kennedy, but Kennedy shook his head, as if to caution silence. I wondered whether after all, there might not be a tinge of professional jealousy in the young detective's nature. One could hardly have blamed him. To have beaten Kennedy and to have all the credit was surely not to be scorned. Nor was it the first time that we had found detectives persistent in following out their own interpretation of cases.

Kennedy excused himself, leaving Speed and me with Ravenal, who soon took his departure.

As for us, it made little difference whether he played a lone hand or cooperated with us.

CHAPTER 12
THE STAR SHELL

It was now a question of returning to Rockcliff to make a final search. If Clare were up there, she must be in desperate need of help.

Speed and I made hasty plans while Craig did his errand that took him up to the laboratory. First of all Speed wanted to have the car thoroughly looked over at his garage so that it would be in perfect condition and we might not have a breakdown at a critical time when we could not afford to have anything wrong.

At the garage I noticed a new spot light on the side of the windshield of Speed's big car, and at my suggestion he had it taken off and transferred to the roadster. My idea had been that it might be useful if we had to do any night work.

Finally Speed was satisfied that his car was all right and we jumped into it and started uptown to pick up Craig.

He was waiting for us impatiently at the laboratory and into the tool box on the rear of the car he jammed several things which he thought might be useful in whatever emergencies might arise. Among them I noticed one peculiarly shaped case and a smaller package on which he seemed to set great store. He placed them on top very carefully. Both Speed and I were too eager to off to ask questions, and in a few moments we were away.

Across the ferry we started along the road taken by Breshkaya earlier in the day, and we made good time, for we wanted to get up there early so that we might have daylight in order to prosecute our search.

Every car that we saw looming in the distance returning to the city we scrutinized carefully in the hope that it might be Breshkaya, but none of them proved to be her racer; perhaps it was just as well, for she might have sounded an alarm, I reflected.

However, if we flattered ourselves that we were going to have a safe and uneventful journey, we were reckoning without due regard to the Black Menace.

We were bowling along at a great rate, and about to enter the part of the road that leads into the State reservation of the park of the Highlands, one of the most marvellous spots along the course of the lordly Hudson, when suddenly, from about a bend in the road, there loomed a huge black limousine. The driver was hidden behind an extraordinarily large pair of goggles so that his face was unrecognizable and besides, his linen duster of gray was pulled up concealing the lower part of his face. There did not seem to be anyone in the body of the car.

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

A Gothamite in Havana asked central to connect him with a certain number in New York, adding, "Tell the party who answers that I wish to speak to my bulldog."

After a brief interval, guests standing nearby heard a faint "Woof, woof!" coming from the receiver.

Then central cut in sweetly, "Your time is up; that will be twenty dollars."

"Dog-gone!" growled the New Yorker, "that's ten dollars a woof."—Boston Transcript.

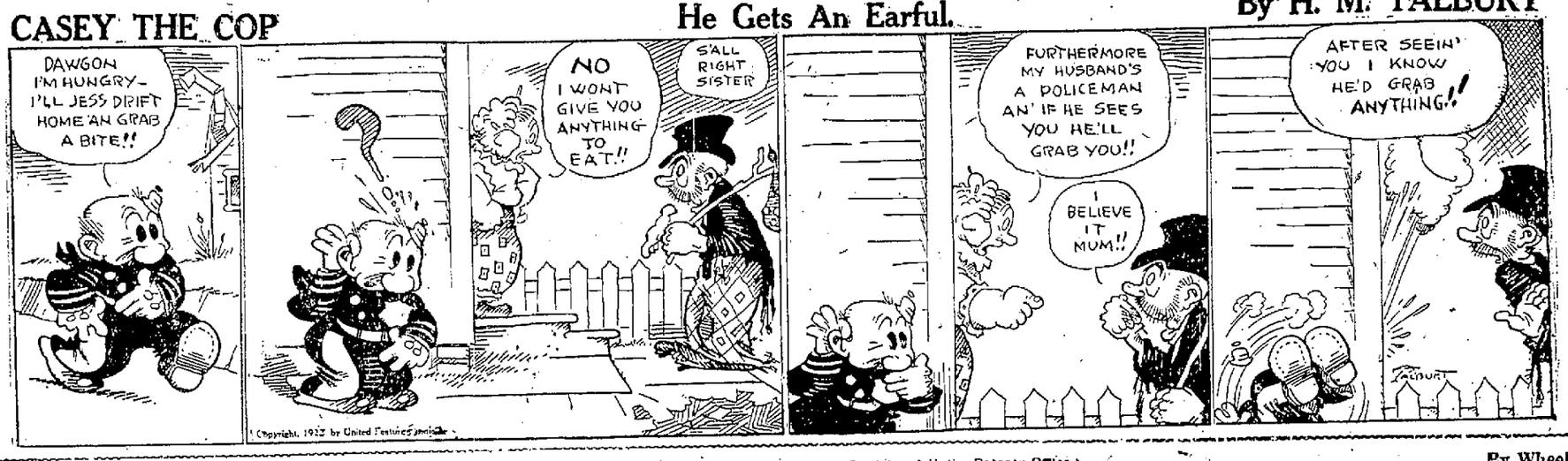
Charles Gibson tells us of a down-and-out who came into the railroad office with a tale of woe and tried to work him for transportation out of town.

"I came to Cleveland with good prospects three months ago," explained the unfortunate one. "I thought I could land a good position with a certain company on account of the work I'd done in my own town on their line. But they didn't know anything about me, and they turned me down. I took my letters of introduction to another town; same result. I was some pumpkins at home, but they couldn't see me here. I didn't have no pull. Then I tried the railroads. I uster work in the depo, back there. But in Cleveland they didn't seem to think that amounted to anything. I wanta go back. Now, as I said, I uster be a railroader. Could I git a pass?"

"My dear man," explained Mr. Gibson kindly, "the law allows us to give passes to nobody. There's no exception—nobody!"

"That's me!" cried the derelict. "Gimme the pass!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

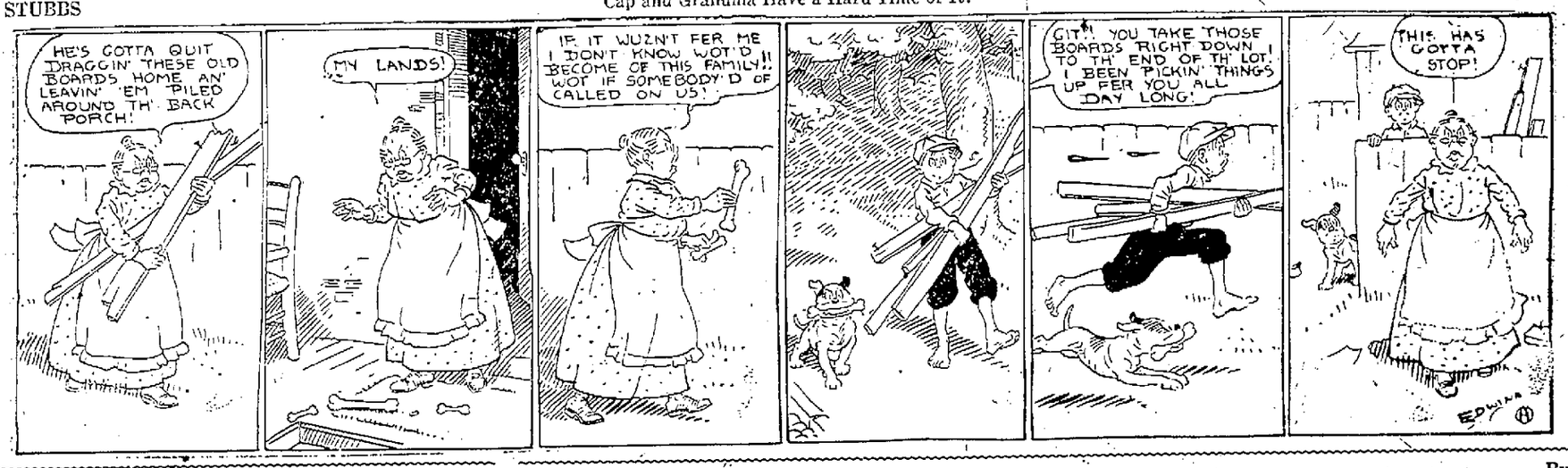
CASEY THE COP — He Gets An Earful. — By H. M. TALBURT



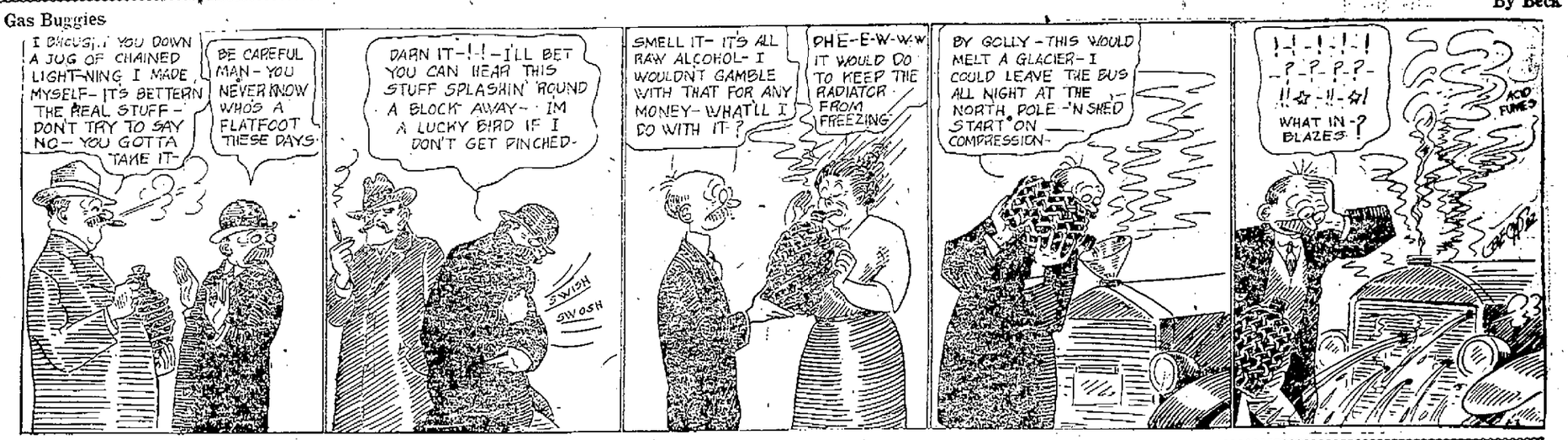
MINUTE MOVIES

By Wheelan

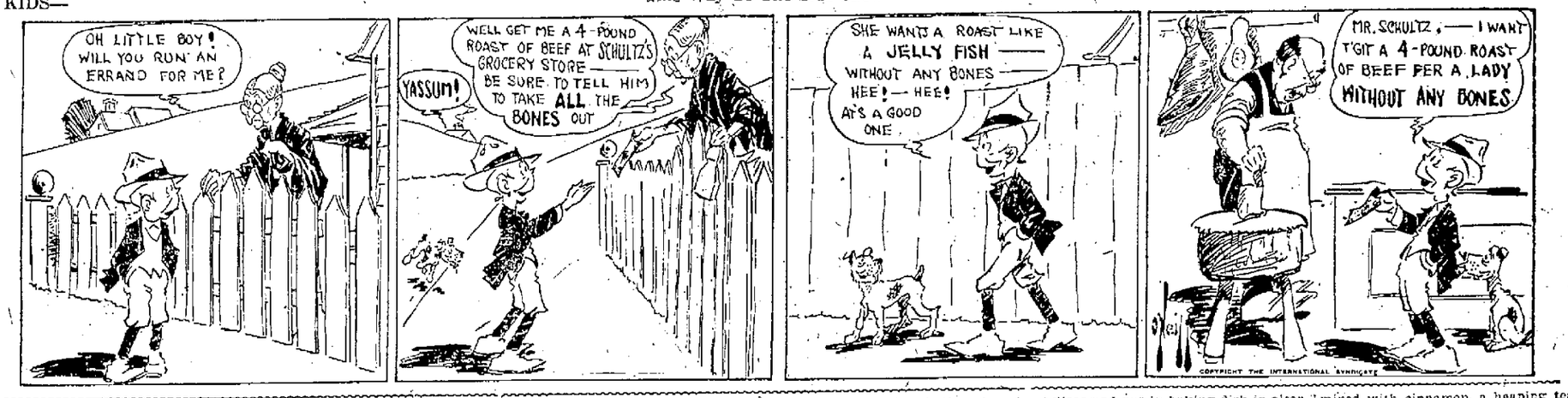
"CAP" STUBBS — Cap and Grandma Have a Hard Time of It! — By EDWINA



Gas Buggies — By Beck



US KIDS— This Way To The Side Show — By H. F. O'NEILL



BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

ON BEING A CYNIC

Sometimes I feel that I should warn my readers not be believe everything they read. I don't mean that they should be absolutely cynical but that they should apply hard common-sense to what they read on the subject of health and beauty. A fancy name in large type doesn't mean that the article is necessarily a cure-all for blemishes; the contrary, in fact, is more likely to be the case.

Your best guide when you don't know is to purchase only the best-known preparations. These are usually, but not always, the most advertised ones. Even this is not an absolutely sure guide. You must go by the quality of the advertising as well as the amount. That is a statement that needs further explanation, and that is why I advised you to be cynical. Your common sense will tell you that no grand cure all for beauty this has yet been discovered. Had it been we would all have known of it long since and it would need no expensive advertising. Therefore, beware of the preparation which says it will make you beautiful overnight, or grow you a thick head of hair by morning. It takes years of neglect or the wrong sort of treatments to give a bad skin or a partly bald head. Your common sense must tell you, then, that it will take months at least to make such a condition right.

But nobody can lay down hard and fast rules in a matter like this. I can only tell you not to buy a cream or face powder because of its gaudy jar, or an eyebrow tonic because of its delicate perfume. Another warning is don't purchase certain preparations simply because the shop assistant recommends them. Every shop handles on commission a certain line of preparations and naturally will wish to sell that special sort.

Frances — Bleach the sunburn from your arms by rubbing into the skin each night either the juice of cucumbers or lemons.

Princess—A cream to be nourishing should contain vegetable oil, such as almond or olive. As fine grades in those are expensive, mineral oil is often used instead, but this oil does not nourish—which may account for your disappointment in using some creams. Excellent cream formulas are printed in this column from time to time, but there is not space to repeat one just now. If you send a s. a. e. I shall be glad to mail you directions for making both cleansing and building creams.

Catherine—A piece of chamois rubbed over the skin when it appears shiny, will be all that most complexions need.

Pauline—As you are only 16, you cannot expect to be evenly developed. A few more years will be all that you need to perfect your proportions.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Sliced Peaches. Cheese Omelet.
Buttered Toast.

Luncheon.
Cream of Tomato Toast.
Fruit Salad. Cinnamon Toast.

Dinner.
Ham and Potatoes Baked in Milk.
Buttered Carrots.
Watermelon Rind Pickle.
Chocolate Bavarian Cream.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Ham and Potatoes Baked in Milk—Cut a slice of smoked ham into convenient portions for serving. Slice three medium sized potatoes in thin slices and put in baking dish in alternate layers with the ham, covering with milk. Cover dish and bake slowly for an hour and a half. This also is a good fireless cooker recipe.

Fruit Salad—Make jelly of one-half cup lemon juice, one-half cup of other fruit juice, three-quarter cup sugar, two tablespoons of gelatin soaked in one-half cup cold water and two and one-half cups boiling water, and pour into fruit juice in which sugar is dissolved. Strain into cups (for individual portions), leaving space for addition of fruit when jelly is partially set. Any fruit you may have can be used (except fresh pineapple which prevents jelly setting) and nut meats are also attractive addition. Put fruit jelly on crisp lettuce leaves, top with mayonnaise to which whipped cream may be added if desired. A small bottle of maraschino cherries makes an attractive addition too—the juice can be used in the jelly to give color, the cherries cup up with the other fruit, and a cherry in the mayonnaise puts on an artistic finish.

Cinnamon Toast—Cut medium thick slices of bread into halves and toast brown on one side and lightly on the other. Butter the lightly toasted side with butter and add granulated sugar mixed with cinnamon, a heaping teaspoon to the half slice. Put back into the oven long enough for the butter to soak through the sugar and cinnamon and serve immediately.

For ripping, provide yourself with a steel crochet needle and a safety razor blade. These two articles are indispensable.

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.

Chicago.—Despite uneasiness over European financial conditions, new gains in the price of wheat have been made this week, owing largely to 40,000,000 bushel reduction in estimates of the Australian exportable surplus and because of drought seriously affecting much of the domestic winter crop belt. Compared with a week ago, wheat Saturday morning was ½@2½c higher, corn unchanged to 1½c off, oats a shade to ¾c down, and provisions unchanged to 35c lower.

With German government officials discussing formal bankruptcy as an official policy, the wheat market during the early part of the week showed a downward tendency which was emphasized somewhat by an unexpected increase of the United States visible supply total and by an apparent halt in export demand. At this juncture, however, the outlook was considerably altered by drought advices from west of the Mississippi river and by the worst crop prospect in Australia.

Corn and oats were steadied by action of wheat.

Provisions averaged lower with hogs.

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—Failure of the market in Liverpool to fully respond to the advance in values on this side of the Atlantic the previous day and the political news from Italy had a tendency to give the wheat market an easier tone during the early dealings. Commission houses were on both sides of the market, but there was a lack of buying which was in evidence Friday.

After opening unchanged to ½c lower, with Dec. $1.14¼@1.14½, and May $1.13⅛@1.13⅜, the market rallied on all deliveries.

Reports of a lack of export later and evening up by longs for over Sunday carried values off toward the close. The finish varied from ⅛@¾c lower, Dec. $1.14½ and May $1.13⅝@1.13¾.

Sentiment was mixed in corn with a disposition on the part of some traders to press the selling side, while oats displayed independent strength. After starting ¾c lower to a like advance, Dec. 67⅞@68c, the corn market underwent a slight sag and later hardened all around.

Corn later reacted with wheat and closed lower on evening up for over Sunday. The finish was at a net loss of ⅝@¾c to 1⅛c with Dec. 66⅞@67c.

Oats started ⅛@¼@⅜c up, with Dec. 42⅞@42½ and later underwent a slight general decline.

Provisions lacked support.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.14¼	1.15⅜	1.14⅛	1.14½
May	1.13⅜	1.13½	1.12½	1.12⅝
July	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.05	1.05¼
CORN—				
Dec.	.67⅞	.68¼	.66¾	.66⅞
May	.67⅝	.68⅝	.67½	.67⅝
July	.67½	.67½	.66⅝	.66¾
OATS—				
Dec.	.42	.42½	.41½	.41½
May	.42¼	.42⅝	.41¾	.41⅞
July	.39⅞	.40⅛	.39½	.39½
LARD—				
Oct.	10.40	—	—	10.40
Jan.	9.40	9.45	9.40	9.45
RIBS—				
Oct.	—	—	—	10.50

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago.—Wheat: No. 4 red $1.18; No. 1 dark northern $1.31½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 70½@71½c; No. 2 yellow 71@72c.

Oats: No. 2 white 44@46½c; No. 3 white 42½@44c.

Rye: No. 2, 82½c.

Barley: 66@87c.

Timothy seed: $3.50@5.50.

Clover seed: $15.00@20.50.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: $10.50.

Ribs: $11.00@12.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 421 cars, compared with 445 cars a year ago. Cash, No. 1 northern $1.12⅝@1.19⅝; Dec. $1.09⅝; May $1.11½.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 66@68c.

Oats: No. 3 white 35⅝@35⅞c.

Barley: 47@66c.

Rye: No. 2, 79⅞@79½c.

Flax: No. 1, $2.49½@2.50½.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern $1.25@1.30; No. 2 northern $1.20@1.27.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 71@71½c; No. 3 white 71@71½c; No. 3 mixed 70c.

Oats: No. 2 white 43½@45½c; No. 3 white 43@44c; No. 4 white 42½@43c.

Rye: No. 2, $1@1½c.

Barley: Malting 63@69c; Wisconsin 64@69c; feed and rejected 60@62c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy $17.00@17.50; No. 2, $15.00@16.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Hogs: 8,000; 10c lower; bulk 170 to 225 lb. averages $8.90@9.00; bulk heavy packing sows $7.25@8.00; pigs mostly $8.75@8.90; heavy hogs $8.50@9.00; mediums $8.85@9.00; light $8.75@8.95; light lights $8.75@8.90; packing sows, smooth $7.75@8.40; roughs $7.00@7.50; killing pigs $8.75@8.90.

Cattle: 3,000; strictly choice and prime matured native beef steers strong to a shade higher, warmed up and short fed kind unevenly 25@75c lower; extreme top long fed matured steers $13.00; best yearlings $13.25; western grassers steady to 25c lower; best cows uneven, 25@40c lower; beef heifers below $7.00; canners and cutters 15c lower; bulls 25c off; veal calves $1 lower; heavy feeders steers 25@10c off; week's bulk prices beef steers $9.00@11.75; western grassers $6.50@7.40; stockers and feeders $6.25@7.25; beef cows and heifers $4.25@7.25; canners and cutters $2.85@3.40; desirable vealers $10.50@11.00.

Sheep: 8,500; compared with week ago, fat and feeder lambs 10@15c lower; fat sheep 25@50c higher; top fat natives $14.75; fed western lambs and yearlings comparatively more numerous; choice fed westerns $14.50; best shorn lambs $13.65; top fed yearlings $13.00; closing top native $14.50 to city butchers; $14.40 to packers; bulk $14.00@14.25; culls $10.00@10.50; Heavy fat ewes $4.50@5.50; handy weight kind upward to $7.75.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul—Cattle: 1,400; steady to strong; closing quotations: bulk common and medium beef steers $5.00@6.50; grass fat butcher cows and heifers $3.25@4.50; canners and cutters $2.25@3.00; bologna bulls $3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders $3.00@6.00; calves strong; best light vealers $8.75@9.50; average $9.00.

Hogs: 3,500; weak to 25c lower; bulk $7.75@8.00; pigs $8.50.

Sheep: 200; lambs weak, sheep steady; western feeding lambs bid $13.00; compared with week ago, fat lambs 25@50c lower; bulk $13.50; fat ewes 50@75c higher, $5.00@6.75; feeding and breeding stock strong.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee—Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged.

Calves: 100; 50c lower; veal calves bulk $9.00@9.75.

Hogs: 1,500; lower; bulk 200 lbs. down $8.65@8.85; bulk 200 lbs. up $8.00@9.00.

Sheep: 200; lower; springs lambs $9.00@13.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago

Chicago.—Butter: Higher; creamery extras 46c; firsts 38@39½c; extra firsts 42@44½c; seconds 34½@35c; standards 42c.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 4,570 cases; firsts 35@45c; ordinary firsts 30@33c; miscellaneous 35@40c; refrigerator extras 25½@26c; refrigerator firsts 24½@25c.

Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 13@20c; springs 18c; turkeys 35c; roosters 14c; geese 19c.

Potatoes: Steady; receipts 117 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@95c cwt.; bulk No. 1, 75@90c cwt.; Minn. sacked Red River Ohios 90c@$1 cwt.; bulk 75@90c cwt.; Minn. sacked and bulk Ohios 80@90c cwt.; Minn. sacked round whites No. 1, 80@90c cwt.; bulk 70@85c; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios No. 1, 90c@$1 cwt.

Weekly Butter Market.

Chicago.—Butter markets were firm during the last week. The current demand kept fresh butter cleaned up and with production showing further evidences of decreasing, prices have been easily maintained. High prices of fancy butter turned many buyers to lower scores. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York, 48; Philadelphia, 49; Boston, 47½; Chicago, 46c.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The tone and condition of the cheese market showed no material change Friday. However, most dealers reported their small trade showing a little improvement, but buyers purchased sparingly and it was difficult to interest them in any large quantities. A few good sized blocks of held daisies were reported sold, but held goods generally were not active.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: 1c higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at $6.85@7.10 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 75,172 barrels.

Bran: $23.00@24.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Prices were higher at the opening of Saturday's stock market. Buying embraced most of the list, but the oil, motor and food specialty shares were most in demand. Standard of N. J. advanced 2 points, as did General Asphalt preferred and Texas Gulf Sulphur. Mexican Petroleum climbed 1½ and substantial fractional gains were made by Pan American A and Barnsdall. United Cigar jumped to a new high record for the year10 points. Other strong spots were National Biscuit, American Tobacco, Republic Steel, Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas and Delaware and Lackawanna and Western, all up 1 to 3 points. There were a few weak spots, notably Fisher Body and Gibel Brothers, off 1 to 2½ points.

After an early display of firmness, prices in Saturday's brief stock market session developed considerable irregularity, with losses again outnumbering gains. Short covering tended to lift prices upward at the start, but when this had been completed prices tended to lift prices upward at the start, but when this had been completed, prices sagged again. There was no pronounced selling pressure against any special group, but a few of the individual weak spots were Fisher Body, which was depressed 4 points, Crucible Steel, Baldwin, United Retail Stores, Continental Can and Standard of California off 1 to 1½. Mexican Petroleum was one of the few outstanding strong spots. The close was easy, sales 375,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(Close) 3½s $100.57; first 4¼s $98.32; second 4¼s $98.20; third 4¼s $98.50; fourth 4¼s $98.20; new 4¼s $99.44; 4¾ (uncalled) $100.30; (called) $100.64.

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $51,176,020 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $27,222,300 from last week.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	73¼
Allis-Chalmers	45½
American Beet Sugar	39⅛
American Can	47¾
American Car & Foundry	134
American Hide & Leather pfd	70
American International Corp	31½
American Locomotive	128
American Smelting & Ref'g	59
American Sugar	77¾
American Sumatra Tobacco	36
American T. & T.	122
American Tobacco	159½
American Woolen	98½
Anaconda Copper	36⅝
Atchison	104⅝
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	29⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	127½
Baltimore & Ohio	42⅞
Bethlehem Steel "B"	62⅞
Canadian Pacific	144½
Central Leather	28⅜
Chandler Motors	69¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	75
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	30½
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	41½
Chino Copper	27
Colorado Fuel & Iron	29
eCrn Products	129¾
Crucible Steel	76½
Corn Products	129⅝
Famous Players-Lasky	94⅛
General Asphalt	56⅞
General Electric	177
General Motors	14¼
Goodrich Co.	33⅝
Great Northern pfd	92
Illinois Central	113
Inspiration Copper	35¾
International Harvester	105½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	33⅝
International Paper	59
Invincible Oil	16¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	41½
Kennecott Copper	33
Louisville & Nashville	129¾
Mexican Petroleum	258½
Miami Copper	28
Middle States Oil	12½
Midvale Steel	52½
Missouri Pacific	19¾
New York Central	98¾
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	29⅝
Norfolk & Western	120
Northern Pacific	85
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	5⅝
Pacific Oil	50
Pan American Petroleum	51¾
Pennsylvania	40½
People's Gas	94
Pure Oil	29¾
Ray Consolidated Copper	13⅞
Reading	83¾
Rep. Iron & Steel	49½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	56⅞
Sears Roebuck	86
Sinclair Con. Oil	33¼
Southern Pacific	84
Southern Railway	25
Standard Oil of N. J.	206¼
Studebaker Corporation	125¼
Tennessee Copper	9⅛
Texas Co.	49⅜
Texas & Pacific	27
Tobacco Products	83
Transcontinental Oil	15
Union Pacific	146½
United Retail Stores	86¼
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	64½
United States Rubber	53⅝
United States Steel	106½
Utah Copper	64
Westinghouse Electric	51¾
Willys Overland	6⅝
C. N. W.	89⅝

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for the United States 811 cars, of which Wisconsin is 48.

Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, market dull; carlots f. o. b., usual terms, sacked round whites, U. S. grade No. 1, 65@75c; warehouse cash to growers, 40@50c U. S. grade No. 1 bulk round whites.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow to moderate; market steady; jobbing sales, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, 90c@$1.

Cabbage—Situation unchanged; practically no movement due to car shortage; farmers being paid for Danish type U. S. grade No. 1, $5.50@6.00; domestic $4.50@5.00.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers mostly active.
Hogs again decline.
Lamb values steady.
Butcher stock active and steady.
Canners and cutters unchanged.
Veal calves weak.
Bulls slow and steady.
Stockers and feeders weak.

Cattle: Good to choice steers $9.00@10.75; yearlings, fair to good, $7.00@8.50; cows, good to choice $3.65@6.00; heifers, good to choice $6.00@7.50; bulls, fair to good bolognas $3.00@3.40; common to fair canning cows $1.50@2.00; fair to good cutting cows $2.00@2.25; good to choice vealers $9.00@9.75.

Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, $7.05@7.35; poor to good heavy packing, $6.60@7.00; fair to good medium grades $7.20@7.50; medium weight butchers $8.00@8.30; tops, according to weight, $7.60@8.50; pigs, best kinds, $7.10@8.10.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 45c lb; eggs, 38c doz; potatoes, 45@50c bu; wheat, 90c@$1; oats, 38@40c; corn $15@17 per ton; hides, 10c lb.; sheep pelts, 25c@$1; calf skins, 11@12c lb.; Wool, 25c lb.; hay, $15@17 per ton; timothy seed, $5.00; clover seed, $13@14 per cwt.

25 to Beloit—Twenty-five Masons from this city were among the 200 who attended the council meeting at the Beloit Masonic temple Friday night. A banquet was served at 7 p. m., at the temple, after which 14 were initiated into the degree.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Start Laying Laterals.—Laying of sewer and water laterals on North First street, between Bluff and Wisconsin streets, was begun Saturday morning by the city water department, the work to be charged to property owners. Sewer main having been in for some time and the water main just laid, laying of the laterals will complete underground work for paving next spring.

Reach Fifth Avenue.—Street Commissioner Thomas McKune has completed the laying of the prospect avenue storm sewer from North Bluff street to Fifth avenue and only three blocks more remain to be laid. Twenty-four inch sewer was laid on the hill while 36-inch monolithic pipe is being installed now.

"Flopper" Registration Grows.—The beginning of cold weather has resulted in more "Floppers" at the police lock-up every night. During the summer it was a rare instance to have any voluntary night customers but they are averaging around six per night now. Furnishing of breakfasts to them has not been begun.

Entertainers Coming.—Vocal solos, duets and quartet numbers and solos on a variety of instruments will be heard when the Metropolitan Entertainers appear at the Methodist church here, Nov. 6. The combination consists of two women and two men being under the direction of Ralph E. Miller. Concerts are given with bells, violin, cello, xylophone, nearina, saxophones, French trumpets and piano.

Rechlin to Play.—Three Lutheran churches—St. Peter's, St. Paul's and the First—are cooperating for the organ recital of Edward Rechlin at the Congregational church here Friday, Nov. 24. Mr. Rechlin, organist of Immanuel Lutheran church of New York, is acclaimed America's foremost Bach interpreter and has pleased audiences in Janesville before.

Trinity Rector Home.—The Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, returned home Saturday afternoon, after a week's visit in New York where he helped his mother celebrate her 80th birthday, Wednesday. Nine of her 10 children and nearly all of her grandchildren, nieces and nephews gathered for the reunion and 40 were served at dinner. Greetings were received from friends and relatives from California to Germany. The Rev. Mr. Willmann met John F. Schindler, former Janesville resident, at Rotary club in New York, Thursday.

Marriage Licenses.—Application for marriage licenses were made at the Rock county court house by John Standley, Jennie M. Caldwell, Beloit; Lincoln G. McAdam and Borghild Everson, Beloit.

Farm Bureau Night.—Plymouth Farm Bureau held its monthly meeting Friday night and the largest crowd yet recorded was present. Mrs. Wayne Munn recited, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles sang, Mrs. Tomlinson sang, piano duets by the Misses Benjamin and an address by Stephen Bolles made up the program. Supper was served by the ladies.

Canning Sauer Kraut.—With the end of the three weeks' sauer kraut season but a week away, the local canning season at the F. Hohenadel plant in Spring Brook will soon be completed. All the outputs were small this year, officials of the company state, and in spite of the fact that cabbages seemed to be plentiful in other regions, only enough to put up half the normal supply could be obtained. A total of 240,000 cans will have been put up by the end of next week. Twenty hands are being employed.

High School Party.—Senior B's of the J. H. S. gave a party attended by 200 pupils and teachers Friday night. A lively program was given. Sophomore B's announce a party Saturday evening.

To Move to Kansas.—Thomas D. Slosser, for some time carrier in the local postoffice, and for the past two months in Warrensburg, Mo., has returned to complete his six months' probation, and will in 21 days be transferred to the Kansas City, Mo., postoffice.

Plan Faculty Party.—Members of the high school faculty have received invitations from the social committee of the Hi-Y club to attend a party in their honor at the Baptist church at 7:30 Wednesday night. Alac Decker, Everett Howard and Herbert Heise form the committee. A special meeting of the club is to be held Monday night.

Finish Check Up.—Postoffice officials are completing the annual check-up on city and rural carriers. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham is conducting the rural check-up, which must be made in October, according to a new ruling of the department.

Soccer Club Meets.—Plans for coming games were made at a meeting of the Janesville Soccer club at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. On Armistice day, it is hoped to sign up the Northwestern Military Academy team, Lake Geneva, for a game. If they are signed, their band will probably be brought along, and will furnish music while the teams furnish about the only entertainment that will be seen in the city on this holiday. A gate price will be charged, the money to go toward the fund for disabled American war veterans. On Thanksgiving, the team will play the Chinese students team from the University. The club has been invited to enter competition for the Peiel cup at Chicago next spring in the national meet.

Scarlet Fever.—Two new cases of scarlet fever are reported Saturday in Rock township, according to County Nurse Anna Luetscher. Two cases of diphtheria were reported in La Prairie. No new cases have developed in the townships where the outbreak started.

Robert Fulleran, 1302 Eastern avenue, is visiting at Menomonie with friends.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Services will be held at St. John's Lutheran church in English at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran, Mrs. Mary Gokey and son, Frank, and Mrs. James Pollard attended the funeral of Mrs. Patrick Sweaney of Chicago, who died Wednesday. Burial was in Janesville.

Mrs. L. C. Lein and Florence Swift were hostesses at a costume party Friday night at the home of Miss Swift. Bunco was played, the prizes being won by Clara Plautz and Edu More.

Mrs. O. R. Pomeroy of Gays Mills is visiting at the homes of W. T. Pomeroy and L. N. Hudson.

Royal Linder returned Wednesday from the west.

Gunder Alvin and Severt Amundson were Milwaukee business visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickinson left for Chicago Friday morning to visit relatives.

Henry Johnson, A. S. Flagg and D. W. North spent Thursday in Madison.

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

The Y. W. C. A. rooms have been in Hallowe'en dress for several days and will remain thus until after Tuesday night, when the last of series of seven Hallowe'en parties will be given. The Tuesday evening party will be for business girls and all young women of the community.

A number of visitors responded to the invitation to see the work of the Thursday evening class, as a part of the health week program.

The schedule for the coming week follows:

Sunday—3:30, open house.

Monday—2:30, women's individual gymnasium; 3:30, Grant-Washington Girl Reserves; 4:30, Adams' Girl Reserves' Hallowe'en party; 7:30, handicraft (parchment shades, etc.); 7-9, gymnasium.

Tuesday—4:15, St. Mary's Girl Reserves' Hallowe'en party; 4:15, Jefferson Girl Reserves; 5:45, advisors' supper and training course; 7:30, health talks, basketry; 8, Hallowe'en party.

Wednesday—4:15, True Blue Girl Reserves' initiation; 3:15, Rock county training school, gymnasium; 7:00, Girl Reserves at School for the Blind; 7:15, natural dancing; 7:30, Better English class.

Thursday—4:15, High school Girl Reserves; 2:30, individual gymnasium; 4:15, Lincoln Girl Reserves; 5:00, horsemanship; 7:15, gymnasium; 7:30, dressmaking, young women's council; 4:15, Jefferson Girl Reserves' Hallowe'en party.

Friday—5:00, horsemanship; 7:30, needlecraft, millinery.

Saturday—10, gymnasium for children 6 to 10 years; 10:45, gymnasium for children 11 to 14 years.

The Inner Story of Life of Michael Collins

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DRAMATIC RECITAL OF THE ADVENTURES OF IRISH LEADER

BY ONE OF HIS BODYGUARD

This dramatic story of the adventures of the man whom Ireland trusted, and lost in the flower of his life and at the moment when a great career had opened before him, is necessarily told in the words used by his devoted admirer and friend.

The narrator of the incidents naturally has a point of view as different from the English idea as a young Boer might have had in relating the war exploits of Christian De Wet or Louis Botha.

Chapter I

"I'll make no girl a wife, just to make her a widow," Michael Collins said to me only a few weeks before his death, when he informed me that his wedding, to which I had been invited, was to be postponed. "The wedding will keep for a few weeks; in that time I'll end this business, if it doesn't end me first."

The black fear struck cold at my heart when I heard the big fellow talking about there being an end of him, for it was the first time in five years that he had ever spoken of such a possibility.

In that time I had come to believe that he could foresee what was coming, for he would tell us, when we were in a tight corner and the odds seemed a hundred to one against our getting out, that it was sure to come all right. Sometimes he would tell us how our deliverance would come, and though he seemed to talk of impossibilities, events always followed exactly as he had prepared for them.

We came to believe that nothing could happen to him, because he believed it himself. That was why my blood seemed to freeze at the life source when, for the first time, I heard him speak of his own death. For a moment it was as if I had heard somebody say he was dead, and as if I knew it was true.

He did not believe the English could get him, because he, and we whose duty it was to protect him, gave them never a chance. And afterwards, when the English wanted him no longer, he gave us who were his bodyguard other work to do because he said there was no danger to him from any true Irishman. At the last, as his words to me proved, he had changed his opinion, and he knew death might come on any day, but he disdained to employ against his own people the precautions for safety he used against the English.

Disdained Safety

But for that fine disdain, which was a piece of everything that belonged to Michael Collins, he need not have died; he might have been our leader, today, and through the hard years that are before us.

There were a hundred, yes, a thousand or ten thousand of us, who would have stood between him and the guns that were turned on him. Gladly we would have stopped their bullets with our breasts to save the big fellow from one scratch and Ireland from the loss that can never be made good. But Michael Collins ordered otherwise, and what Michael ordered had to be done, come what might from it.

How could we have saved him, do you ask? Let me tell you of two days that Michael spent in London, when Scotland Yard knew he was there, and when the price was on his head.

Perhaps it is known that early in 1919, when the fighting was finished in Europe, but just begun in Ireland, some of the Irish clubs in London subscribed for a gold watch and chain to be presented to Michael Collins.

When he heard of it, and that it was ready for his acceptance, the Big Fellow said he would go to England and thank his friends for their thought of him. He had other business in London that was more important, though I'll not say even now what that was, or with whom it was transacted.

There were ten of us went to London with him, all prepared to give our own lives to preserve his freedom, or to take the lives of any persons, no matter whom, that dared to lay so much as a finger upon him. And, with us ten, there came the man we'll call Euan, that looked like enough to the Big Fellow, when you didn't see them together, to make the police look very foolish, once, but a score of times.

Michael's "Double"

No man seeing Euan and Michael in the same room could ever understand how they were mistaken for one another, for no man I ever saw could look like the real Michael Collins. The touch of his hand sent the quick currents of life running up and down your back, and the nerves of you tingling to do something big for him, or for Ireland.

The eyes of him, that danced in his grand face like the sunlight on the blue sea, shot a message to every true man that looked into them, and made our hearts big with hope, and our spirits soar up to the skies.

A handsome man he was, with his thick, black hair and broad shoulders, a man to win all hearts just by the look and touch of him. He was a man of few words, but every word rang true, and every sentence was a message of hope and good cheer. That was Michael Collins, the day we came to London to play peep-bo with Scotland Yard.

The police were there to meet us when we got out at the station, and they counted us as we got into cabs and drove away to the hotel where rooms had been arranged for us. They counted us again when we got to the hotel, and when they found only eleven men where there were twelve before, they seemed pleased.

They thought, you see, that it was the double of Michael, who had gone missing on the road, for they never dreamed that Michael would separate himself from the protection of our pistols. That was just where they were wrong for the first time, and they were wrong four times more before the London visit was over.

Ten minutes later three of them entered the room where we were eating. They wanted to ask one of us some questions, they said, and they knew they were in danger of their lives when they interrupted us. And when we all smiled, and went on with our meal, their faces fell.

They guessed we were not acting with unconcern, and the thing looked too easy for them. But they examined Euan all the same, and when they found certain marks by which they knew the Big Fellow could be identified were not there, they wished us a polite good day and a good appetite for our interrupted meal.

They were three bold men, for if they had been right, and if it had been Michael who was in the room with us, not one among them could have left the room alive.

The Presentation

That night another two of them saw the real Michael. It was in an Irish club where the presentation of the watch and chain was made. There were nearer two hundred people in the club that night than one hundred, and they all heard the Big Fellow's words of thanks, and many of them clasped him by the hand.

The police agents thought they had him safe that time, for the building was surrounded, and not a person was allowed to leave without first establishing his identity and undergoing the strictest inquiries.

But Michael did not leave the premises, and when they searched them, from roof to cellar, he was not to be found there. What they did not know was that one man in the building that night—an Irishman of marked personality and well known in London—left the building twice. Once he was his real self, and the other time he was Michael Collins, wearing a make-up that had been ordered in London weeks before.

On the next day Michael, who had been elected to the British Parliament for South Cork a year before, surprised us all by saying that he meant to take his seat in the House of Commons that evening. It was only his joke, of course, but Michael Collins was never the man to make meaningless jokes. There was always something behind these extravagant statements of his; an Englishman, I suppose, would call them boasts.

All the day the men from Scotland Yard had been close on his track, for they seemed to have good information, which put them right as often as we threw them off the scent. We found out later where they got that information; but that has nothing to do with my story of the Big Fellow in London.

Once, while Michael was having a meal in a restaurant, we thought they had him, but he slipped them through a side door into the street, just as we were preparing for the worst to happen.

In the evening Michael, to make good his promise about taking his seat in Parliament, visited the House of Commons, spent over an hour in the Strangers' Gallery. He was introduced there by an M. P., who believed him to be one of his own constituents and a prominent supporter; and that Unionist M. P. does not know to this day the man for whom he made himself responsible.

The cream of the joke was that at the very time these things happened the Ministers of the Crown, and some other M. P.'s as well, were being specially protected against Sinn Feiners, and the House of Commons was carefully guarded.

It was known in the House itself, before the evening was over, that Michael Collins had been on the sacred premises; for more than one M. P. had seen and spoken to him, knowing who he was. This made the Government and Scotland Yard particularly angry, and they raised heaven and earth to prevent Collins from leaving the country for Ireland.

A special watch was kept upon Irish boats from all English and Scottish ports, and the police openly boasted to one or two among us that Michael would never get out of the country.

While they were talking he was speeding westwards by swift motor car. He did not trouble the boats at all; an aeroplane was good enough for him, and did the trick very nicely.

In the meantime we others were being given a good deal of rope, for the police thought it better to leave us our freedom, since we supplied them with a sure key to the whereabouts of the man they really wanted, and that of course, was Michael.

They meant to snap us all up, just the same, when once they had laid hands upon the Big Fellow. Their over-confidence gave us just the chance we needed, and for which Michael had planned.

Once we knew Michael was safely out of London we scattered according to a plan prepared beforehand, each man making for Ireland by himself, and in accordance with orders the Big Fellow had drawn up with his own hands.

Prisoners

Too late the police made a frantic grab at the eleven of us. All but two of us slipped through their fingers; and those two, after being held by the police for a week or two, were quietly set free and told to clear out of England within twenty-four hours.

Scotland Yard was very sore about letting Michael slip through its fingers, and all they asked the man they had taken—and they asked the question at all hours of the day and night—was, how was it managed?

We didn't mind telling them the truth, for two good reasons. One was that they always thought we were telling lies, and did not believe us; so we gained by telling and talking a good deal of the police. The other reason was that the Big Fellow never by any chance repeated his tactics a second time. He had always something new and more audacious and effective than his last scheme.

Raffling a Watch

I'll round off the story by telling about the watch and chain which Michael did not care to take back with him, saying he had no use for it, and suggesting that it could be employed to a better purpose than his wearing it. So the people who subscribed for the purchase of the gift got up a raffle, the funds so derived going to a purpose which Michael named.

The man who won the watch in the first raffle gave it back to be raffled again, and so the game went on. Books of tickets were printed and openly sold in London, the tickets containing the information that the watch to be raffled was the property of "Michael Collins, General of the Army of the Irish Republic."

For months the game went on, over and over again; and quite a large sum of money was derived from the raffles. The story goes that in the end the watch was won by an Englishman who was no friend to the Irish, and that he has the watch yet. I'll not answer for that. I will for the books of raffle tickets, for I have seen them.

You might say that it was foolish of Michael Collins to travel to London and risk his freedom, and maybe his very life, just for the fun, as it might be, of receiving a presentation in public, and seeing with his own eyes what went on in the House of Commons.

He had, however, a serious object in going to London, and his playboy business served as a cloak to hide what he was really at. And what that was I could not tell you even now, although I know; because there are lots who would like to know that same thing, and never will.

(To be continued)

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Much interest is being shown in organization of high school debating teams. The Fort school is a member of the Lawrence league under whose auspices the debates are held. The material this year is especially good and it is thought that the teams will be as strong as they were last year. Ten or twelve boys are now working for tryouts and out of these the six will be chosen for the two teams which will debate with teams from the neighboring high schools. The question for debate is as follows: "Resolved: That congress should enact a federal law applying the essential features of the Kansas industrial court to the settlement of railroad disputes."

Mrs. Maybelle Krebs, domestic science teacher, and Mrs. Lydia Cocke, musical director, gave a party for the high school faculty in the high school auditorium Friday night.

The high school football team is looking for a strong team for the Thanksgiving game. They hope to get Mayville or Kenosha or one equally as good. They played Waterloo here Saturday.

The Misses Marian McLaughlin and Miriam Dexheimer gave a Hallowe'en party at the residence of the former Friday night for about 20 Camp Fire girls. Hallowe'en decorations were used and Hallowe'en games played.

Mrs. Henry Gallitz entertained the women of the "White Glove" club at her residence Friday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Hollinbeck, Sparta, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Jenson.

Halbert Hoard, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been pledged to the Delta Phi Delta, a national professional journalistic fraternity.

Mrs. John Koester was a recent Waukegan visitor.

Mrs. Lyman Jeffords went to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Riese, Watertown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott.

The city council have voted $38,000 to improve the water works system. The bill reads "for the construction of reservoir, pumping station, purchase of pumps, improvements to wells, extension of mains, fire hose and auto truck pushers, air compressor and air lift pump and auto truck pumper."

Cavalry Troop F, is preparing to organize a polo team and have given out an order for eight polo mallets and other equipment. They will play on the training field located east of Bluff street.

The Congregational Sunday school gave a Hallowe'en party Friday night under the management of Mrs. Louise Esch and the teachers. An appropriate program was given and light refreshments were served.

D. Q. Grabill will occupy the Congregational church pulpit Sunday.

The Methodist church services will be held in the Crystal theater Sunday as the auditorium of the church is being redecorated. Rev. Carl Reetz is the pastor.

The Volunteer society of the Methodist church met Friday at the residence of Mrs. S. R. Jones. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. C. E. Masters and Mrs. E. Wilson. The society voted to have a cooking sale next Saturday at Dexheimer's store. The following program was given: Piano solo, Mrs. Carl Reetz; reading, Eva Case; vocal solo, Viola Keuer; piano solo by Marian Kinney.

Miss Harriet Westphal, who is attending Beloit college, came home Friday for the week-end.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The Woman's Relief corps inspection and regular meeting was held Friday afternoon. Miss Pease, assistant department inspector, inspected the work of the corps. Forty-one members attended the meeting, five of whom are from Fort Atkinson. Three members were initiated into the club. There were Miss Levina Dietrichson, Miss C. Stark and Miss E. Leidgen. Supper was served at six o'clock. Civil War Veterans were entertained by the Woman's Relief Corps and were present for supper.

The following local members attended the W. R. C. convention at Fort Atkinson Thursday: Mesdames Charles Dickhoff, Marie Samson, Otto J. Spangler, Ella Streim, John Owen, Will Duerst, Adney Henry, Harriet Church, Wm. J. Roberts, J. Earl Noble, Joseph Jannon, Catherine Schroedl, August Weissman, M. J. Roland, Joseph Schifferl, Andrew Seeber, A. O. Garity, Charles Stevens, Otto C. Steingraeber, Herman Ree, and Miss Edith Dickhoff and Miss Pearl Fox.

The October meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lane with Miss Adelaide Copeland assisting the hostess. Twenty one members responded to roll call. The program consisted of readings, and two musical numbers, a song by Miss Fox and instrumental music by Mrs. Archie Nevins. A report of the state convention, held at Rice Lake, was read by Mrs. C. Copeland. At the state convention, Mrs. Fay was elected a delegate to the national convention, at Philadelphia in November. The hostesses served refreshments. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. F. Gafke, with Mrs. J. M. Coyner and Mrs. Bigler as assisting hostesses.

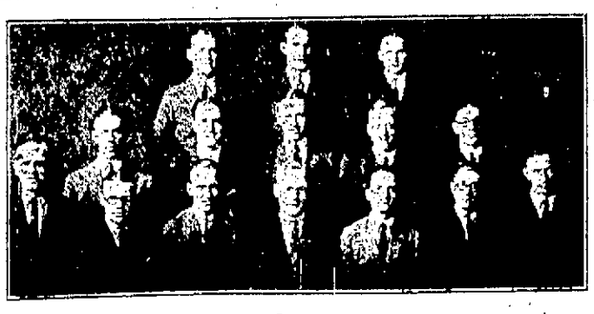
Edward Zeiner, Watertown, who was brought to the jail here Wednesday by Watertown officers, was released Friday when $100 bail was furnished by his father. Zeiner was arrested Tuesday night on complaint of Carl West, one of the owners of the West Garage and repair shop in Fifth street, who claims he entered the shop and pointed a revolver at him and his brother, saying the latter one was the one he was after. Zeiner was taken before Justice Schmutzler Wednesday and the case was adjourned until 10 a. m. Nov. 8.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the week: Wm. C. Barfknecht and Hazel Blesing, town of Oakland.—Wm. J. Schwanker, Madison, and Mathida M. Suchomli, Jefferson.—Joseph Koster, and Olive Endl, Jefferson.—Fred Schwerwitz, town of Sumner and Ida Heyes of Cold Spring.—Eric W. Atkins, Watertown and Laura K. Stapleton, Watertown.

VICKSBURG TO HAVE PROTECTIVE SEAWALL

Vicksburg, Miss. — Preliminary plans have been completed for the construction of a 4,000 foot seawall to protect this city from a 60-foot stage of water in the Mississippi river and to prevent a recurrence of the inundation in the lower parts of the city during the recent high water. The cost will be about $250,000.

Whitewater's First Fraternity



Top row—Russel Martin, Walter Olson, Omar Yoder.
Middle row—Eddy Anderson, Floyd Hancock, Dwight Warner, Henry Van Duser, Ned Slocum.
Bottom row—Manning Schultz, Clark J. Larkin, William R. Olson, Paul A. Carlson, Leonard Sheahan, Clyde Jungbluth, Raymond Sabin.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater—The first fraternity to appear on the Whitewater normal campus is the Psi chi Epsilon. It was campus is the Phi Chi Epsilon. It was teachers during the last school year. The four charter members of this local chapter set about to organize a teachers' fraternity that will secure affiliation with other chapters in teacher colleges and establish a national teachers' fraternity. Membership for 1921-1922 was limited to 14. The following are charter members and officers: President, Clark J. Martin; vice president, Leonard Sheahan; secretary, Clyde M. Jungbluth; treasurer, William Olson. These initiated during the first year are Dwight M. Warner, Henry D. Van Duser, Raymond M. Sabin, Manning A. Schultz, Walter A. Olson, Ned M. Slocum, Floyd W. Hancock, S. Russell Martin, Eddy Anderson, and Omar Yoder.

A formal dinner-dance was given by Phi Chi Epsilon Saturday, May 27. President and Mrs. F. S. Hyer were guests of honor. After the banquet, President Hyer assured the members and their guests that the fraternity had passed a satisfactory probationary period and that he would be pleased to give them official recognition in the fall.

Newly elected officers are Floyd W. Hancock, William R. Olson, Manning Schultz and Ned Slocum. The following pledges are announced: Carl Fjerstevan, Andrew Dyer and Albin Thalaker. The fraternity has elected Paul A. Carlson member in faculty.

WINTER NO BAR TO BUILDING ACTIVITY

New Construction Continues With Five More Dwellings Started in Week.

Since the announcement that the Chevrolet and Fisher Body companies would locate branch plants here Janesville has seen more progress in construction work of all kinds, large and small, than at any period since the first sign of industrial depression. With cold weather coming on there is not the usual let-up in building activities—rather an increase can be seen.

The past week's building permit record issued by the city engineering department is another big chapter in the story of Janesville's business revival. It shows 23 permits for work, aggregating approximately $29,000—five dwellings, six garages, five remodeling jobs, and seven heating and miscellaneous.

New Offices for Doctor

The most extensive remodeling job of the week is that started by Dr. George W. Fifield at the building owned by him at 58 South Main street and occupied by King's tire store. Having sold his office building and former residence, 61 South Jackson street, to the Lakota club, Dr. Fifield will build a second story on the Main street building to provide new offices for him, at a cost of $4,000. While construction is in progress he will retain his quarters in the basement of the new Lakota club home.

Another large remodeling job was that at the home of C. F. Schultz, 327 North Pearl street, badly damaged by fire last week.

The permit record for the week follows:

New Dwellings

Dwight Hubbard, $2,500, frame, 22x26, at 737 Garfield avenue.

P. H. Quinn, frame, 26x34, 1496 South Second street.

Glen C. Chase, $7,000; frame, 34x26, 713 Yuba street.

Mrs. H. E. Lindsay, frame, 24x34, 511 North Pine street.

Alex Ely, $4,500, brick veneer, 32x26, 233 Jefferson avenue.

Garages

Misses Murray, frame, 10x16, $1125, 434 South Jackson street.

Harvey Hathorn, frame, $150, 735 Prairie avenue.

James Spohn, frame, 14x18, $100, 620 Chestnut street.

Schaller & McKey, frame, 10x16, $150, 1493 Second street.

Schaller & McKey, frame, 10x16, $150, 1497 Second street.

Ernest Pufahl, frame, 10x18, $135, 436 North Washington street.

Remodeling

Charles Hendrickson, 324 Madison street.

George S. Jones, $100, 108 North Washington street.

C. W. Yahn, $300, 727 Milwaukee avenue.

C. F. Schultz, $1,000, 327 North Pearl street.

Dr. George Fifield, remodeling building for office, 58 South Main street.

Heating—(Furnaces)

Mrs. L. H. Glassel, 326 Park avenue; Mary Fornecker, 1305 West Eastern avenue; Herman Hunt, 332 Locust street; Archie Newell, 19 South Academy street; Adolph Honisch, 412 South Pearl street.

Lakotas Form 'Red Man' Pin League—Racine Fears Blues

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB ANXIOUS TO BOOST FOR STATE TOURNEY

Eight five man teams have been organized into the Lakota Bowling league to roll on Fridays, starting next week. The season will consist of 33 games.

The Lakota keglers will elect officers Nov. 6. The organization will affiliate with the Janesville Bowling association and the American Bowling congress. The circuit, composed of strong boosters of the game, intends to support Janesville's bid for the 1924 state tournament. Some of the teams plan to attend the 1923 national tournament at Milwaukee.

The Lakota club took the name from the Indian, the name meaning "friendship, so they have chosen titles for their teams from the red man.

The league makes the eighth in the city.

Composition of the teams and schedule follow:

Sioux—Earl Merrick, Capt.; James Croak, Bill Brockhaus, Geo. Nahn, Dan Vosse, Marvin Dudley.

Navajos—Reno Koch, Capt.; Erate Bohman, Joe Eckman, Geo. Kalvelage, Martin Kennedy, Carl Johnson, Louis McCarthy.

Blackhawks—Walter Carle, Capt.; Carl Ashcraft, Geo. Berger, John Brown, E. Fuzzell, Val Mott, Ed. Madden.

Mohawks—Ralph Soulman, Capt.; Bob Clithero, James True, Ben Kuhlow, Paul Owen, Ed. Allen, Stan Paul.

Winnebagoes—Doc Richards, Capt.; Doc Johnson, Geo. Muenchow, Pearl Grimshaw, Wm. Sullivan, Oscar Yahn, B. Boruzack.

Crows—Geo. Caldow, Capt.; Richard Saxby, Roy McDonald, Jay Smith, C. F. Lee, Jean Brown, Glenn Fisher.

Blackfeet—Joe Denning, Capt.; Geo. Sennett, Clayton Spaulding, Jas. Quinn, Harold Stickney, Kendall Newman, Harold Amerpohl.

Chippewa—Frank Kennedy, Louis Shen, Roy Merrick, Art Karberg, Nev. McCarthy, Vincent Koch.

This schedule covers the first round. The schedule is to be repeated three times, making a total of 65 games to be rolled.

Nov. 3, 7:30 p. m.

	Alleys
Blackhawks vs. Navajoes	1-2
Blackfeet vs. Chippewa	3-4
9:15 p. m.	
Winnebagoes vs. Sioux	1-2
Mohawks vs. Crows	3-4
Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m.	
Sioux vs. Mohawks	1-2
Winnebagoes vs. Crows	3-4
9:15 p. m.	
Navajoes vs. Chippewa	1-2
Blackhawks vs. Blackfeet	3-4
Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m.	
Winnebagoes vs. Mohawks	1-2
Sioux vs. Crows	3-4
9:15 p. m.	
Navajoes vs. Blackfeet	3-4
Blackhawks vs. Chippewa	1-2
Nov. 24, 7:30 p. m.	
Mohawks vs. Blackfeet	3-4
Crows vs. Chippewa	1-2
9:15 p. m.	
Winnebagoes vs. Blackhawks	1-2
Sioux vs. Navajoes	3-4
Dec. 1, 7:30 p. m.	
Winnebagoes vs. Navajoes	3-4
Sioux vs. Blackhawks	1-2
9:15 p. m.	
Mohawks vs. Chippewa	1-2
Crows vs. Blackfeet	3-4
Dec. 8, 7:30 p. m.	
Crows vs. Navajoes	3-4
Mohawks vs. Blackhawks	1-2
9:15 p. m.	
Winnebagoes vs. Blackfeet	1-2
Sioux vs. Chippewa	3-4
Dec. 15, 7:30 p. m.	
Winnebagoes vs. Chippewa	3-4
Sioux vs. Blackfeet	1-2
9:15 p. m.	
Mohawks vs. Navajoes	3-4
Crows vs. Blackhawks	1-2

Whitewater Kick Beats Union, 16-13

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton—Superior work in the first quarter, when B. Trewyn raced 65 yards for a touchdown after receiving the kickoff and Tratt followed two minutes later with a drop-kick, enabled Whitewater Normal high school to defeat Milton Union on the local field Friday afternoon, 16 to 13. Though line plunges by Union's backs opened up wide gaps in the Normal line during the first half, the visitors tightened each time the goal was threatened. Frequent fumbles and intercepted passes also set Union back after each march up the field.

Normal high's second touchdown came in the third quarter when B. Trewyn intercepted a Union pass on the home team's 30-yard line. Tratt kicked goal. Union resorted to an overhead attack in the last quarter, and though many passes failed, two touchdowns resulted. Roberts plunged through for the first after passes had advanced the ball to within a few inches of the goal, and Sunby made the second by grabbing a pass from Lanphere and breaking loose for a sensational 30-yard sprint. Lanphere kicked goal after the second touchdown.

The lineups:

Union (13)		Normal High (16)
RE	Kelly	Olsen LE
RT	Lanphere	Finn LT
RG	Clouser	Greer LG
C	Van Horn	Moriarty C
LG	Agnew	Ludke RG
LT	Baker	Nokes RT
LE	Munske	F. Trewyn RE
QB	Paul	Tratt QB
RH	Mathie	Hahn LH
LH	Roberts	Pollock RH
FB	DeLong	B. Trewyn FB

Substitutions—Sunby for Kelly; Goodrich for DeLong; DeLong for Goodrich; Goodrich for DeLong; Parker for Pollock; Pollock for Parker. Referee—Pede Lanphere, Milton college. Head linesman—Wells. Timekeeper—Buell.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

St. Louis—Herman H. Lammeler, wealthy clubman, withdrew his motion asking adjudgment of the paternity of his divorced wife's child and filed a motion to re-open the divorce suit his former wife won in 1919.

Chattanooga—Frank M. Lewis, veteran operator for The Associated Press, dropped dead at a football game.

Chicago—Warren S. Stone, head of the organization, said the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers expects to establish a bank in New York within 90 days.

Taylorville, Ill.—Separated during the Civil war and each believing the other dead, W. B. Sparks of Taylorville and Andrew Sparks, mayor of Spencer, W. Va., were reunited.

Nashville—Fire swept through the main shops of the Tennessee Central railway. The damage was estimated at $400,000.

Mexico City—Mexican government official disclaims any intention of closing other consulates in United States, as in New York, "unless overt acts are committed."

Athens—Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of former King Constantine, placed in solitary confinement on arrival in Athens.

London—Winston Churchill stands by Lloyd George and former Premier Asquith criticizes both Lloyd George and Bonar Law.

Weymouth—Lady Astor, renominated, tells conservatives she must refuse to join in attacks on Lloyd George.

Cincinnati—Cincinnati brewery officials sentenced to prison for violation of federal prohibition act.

Washington—Investigation into war time contracts reveals that criminal or civil suits will be necessary in numerable instances, Attorney General Daugherty announces.

Washington—Former Postmaster General Burleson supports Josephus Daniels as to what was said in Wilson cabinet meetings when policy of arming merchants vessels was discussed.

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declares for eight hour day in industry and specifically opposes 12-hour day and the seven day week.

Gloucester, Mass.—Victory of Bluenose over Henry Ford sustained by international race committee.

New York—Delegates to New York city Federation of Women's Clubs bar the ankle length skirt and vote to wear dresses no longer than seven inches from the ground.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

COLLEGE coaches often find it easier to work with green men than with high school stars. Coach "Doc" Meanwell of the Wisconsin basketball team has been heard to pass the remark. Coach Crandall of Milton college said the same about football while here the other day. Aurbey Devine, former All-American gridder and now assistant coach at Iowa, has it to say about grid players.

THE LAD who scintillates upon a "prep" school team sometimes finds the going very hard when he gets into a university or college. He wonders why it is especially if he should happen to check up and find he was rated higher than any other candidates for the varsity.

SOURCE of the trouble lies in the many coaches and their many varied ways of coaching. High school coaches come from all sorts of institutions. A mentor handing out instruction on a Wisconsin field may have come from the state of Washington, the east, or any other section. Naturally, the knowledge he has is different from what the coach in a neighboring town may have.

HIGH SCHOOL coaches are concerned largely in turning out winning teams. That is all very fine and is what they are there for. Many of them succeed exceptionally well. Their's to all extent is an enviable position for they mostly work with green or partially green boys and can mould them to suit themselves.

THIS all leads to the point: we are all interested in having Wisconsin boys attend the University of Wisconsin. We are also desirous of the Badger institution turning out the best possible teams. Why not extend "Doc" Meanwell's idea of a conference for basketball coaches to one on football. It would also help in the domains of track, field and baseball. In the diamond sport it would be very beneficial, for while baseball is the national sport, it is weak in Badger high schools.

Ralph Greenleaf beats Don Allen in pocket billiards.

Kochler, Stockholm and Moebeck in Chicago city bike race Saturday night before start of six-day race.

Hot Off the Gridiron — Here are a few predictions for Saturday: Chicago will beat Princeton; Michigan will beat Illinois; Ohio will beat Minnesota; Iowa will beat Purdue; Creighton will beat Marquette, Racine will beat Janesville high; Indiana will beat Michigan Aggies; Yale will beat Army; Navy will beat Pennsylvania; Notre Dame will beat Georgia Tech, Beloit will beat Knox.—The Badgers will play the All-Americans Saturday afternoon, the work pointing for the Michigan clash.—J. Laurence McGinnis named captain of Marquette team. —Center will decline game with Arizona. Lawrence took the number of Cornell college, 12 to 0.

Work has started seining Rock river of carp and suckers near Rockford.

Scraps About Scrappers — Gene Tunney, former light heavyweight champion, beat Chuck Wiggins at Boston (10).—Harry Greb, American light heavyweight champion, knocked out Larry Williams at Providence (4).—Experts disagree on decision on bout at Milwaukee between Stewart McLean and Frankie Garcia, featherweights, some calling it a draw and others giving Garcia a shade.

Blanc Seing, 2 year old colt, wins over all age field in Eclipse handicap at New York.

Operation to Tilden's finger will not interfere with tennis career.

Eight State H. S. Teams Undefeated

Superior — At least eight teams, thus far unbeaten, are probable strong contenders for the high school football championship of Wisconsin this year, according to a survey of results to date, between the various eleven, made by the sporting editor of the Superior Telegram.

The list includes, Superior Central, Marinette, Appleton, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Watsau, Wisconsin high of Madison and Edgerton.

Other strong teams in the state include Mayville, Monroe, Janesville, Sheboygan, Beloit, Menominee and Wisconsin Rapids.

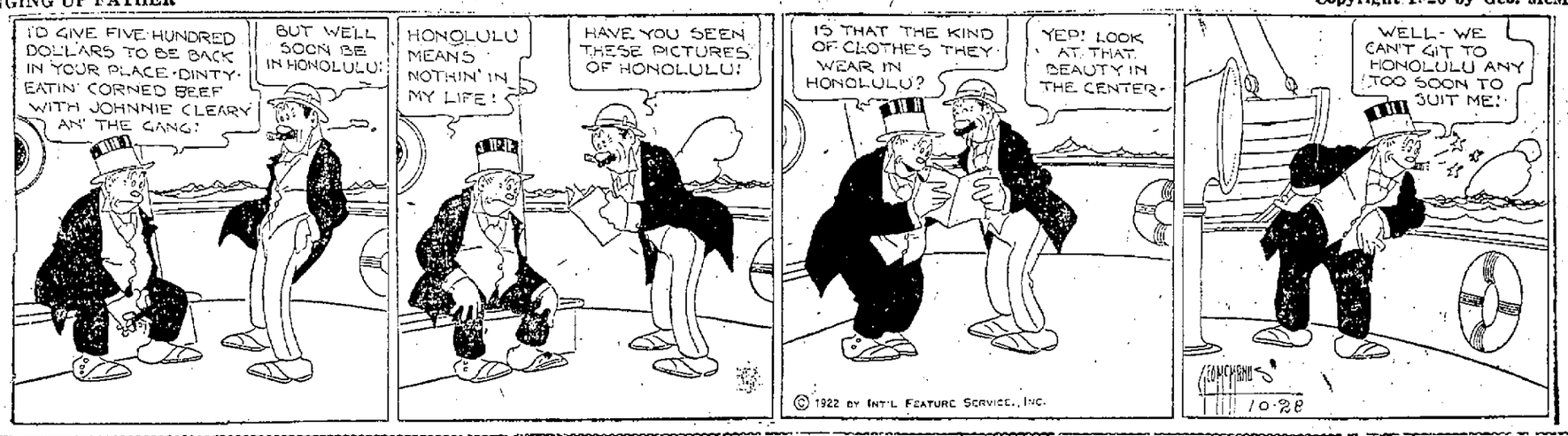
Superior Central Wins

Superior — Superior Central high school defeated Nelson Dewey high school, also of Superior, 56 to 0, in their annual gridiron clash here Friday. Superior Central has defeated Ashland, Chippewa Falls and Dewey and are contenders for the state championship.

Lawrence Whips Cornell, 12 to 10

Mount Vernon, Ia.—Greatly outweighed in line and back field, Cornell bowed to Lawrence college, Wisconsin state champions, 12 to 10, in one of the most stubbornly contested gridiron classics staged at Ash Park in years. Cornell outclassed the visitors in all departments until the last quarter.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Electrics Jump Into First Place of I-C Pin Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.
Janesville Electric	5	1	.833
Gazette	4	2	.667
Carr's Grocery	4	2	.667
Traction Co.	4	2	.667
R. F. B.	4	2	.667
Postoffice	4	2	.667
Woolen Mills	3	3	.500
Bostwick	2	4	.333
Shurtleff	2	4	.333
Golden Eagle	2	4	.333
Varsity	2	4	.333
Sand & Gravel	0	6	.000

Slaughtering the maples for good margins, the Janesville Electric company short circuited the Sand & Gravel company and by taking three straight spilled the sand hogs deeper into the bottom-most pit. As a result the kilowats are now leading the Industrial-Commercial circuit.

The old recuperative powers of the post office were once more in evidence when the letter shufflers' special delivery defeated the Woolen Mills for three. The "PO" team had high three games of the night with 2,318 and high single of 812. Meyer of the Woolens came through with high individual of 201 and total of 527.

In the other game of the night, the R. F. B.'s took two from Carr's grocery.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

R. R. Woolen Mills.

Meyer	161	201	165—	527
Cleveland	148	157	135—	440
G. Peck	124	136	140—	400
E. Peck	152	114	128—	394
Buckman	127	178	148—	453
Totals	712	786	716—	2214

Post Office.

Bruce	167	177	169—	513
McDonald	118	124	161—	413
McLaughlin	176	194	134—	504
Cook	134	190	143—	467
Birmingham	150	117	154—	421
Totals	745	812	761—	2318

High team score, single game, Post Office, 812.

High team score, total three games, Post Office, 2318.

High individual score, Meyer, 201.

Second high individual score, McLaughlin, 194.

Carr's Grocery.

St. Claire	152	129	124—	405
Wolcott	130	147	98—	375
Winge	118	159	129—	406
A. Carr	130	143	156—	429
F. Brown	197	140	138—	475
Totals	727	718	645—	2090

R. F. B.'s.

Hager	139	160	153—	452
Buggs	118	116	139—	373
Ellis	141	147	185—	473
McKenzie	121	130	106—	357
Roy	174	188	191—	553
Totals	693	741	774—	2208

High team score, single game, R. F. B.'s, 774.

High team score, total three games, R. F. B.'s, 2208.

High individual score, Brown, 197.

Second high individual score, Roy, 192.

Janesville Electric Co.

Cutts	159	165	132—	456
Krinkey	148	159	136—	453
Schneidley	155	80	103—	338
Parkins	137	117	175—	429
Reynolds	126	161	187—	474
Totals	725	692	733—	2150

Janesville Sand & Gravel Co.

G. Hiller	125	151	150—	426
Higgins	140	142	87—	369
L. Hiller	120	94	159—	373
Poenichen	158	146	144—	448
Moore	149	102	111—	362
Totals	692	635	651—	1978

High team score, single game, Electric Co., 725.

High team score, total three games, Electric Co., 2150.

High individual score, Reynolds, 187

Second high individual score, Parkins, 175.

Downer Normal Beats Carroll

Milwaukee.—One whirlwind quarter—the second, and the timekeeper's whistle saved Milwaukee Normal from a tie or a possible defeat at the hands of the Carroll college eleven on Normal field Friday afternoon, Coach Downer's lads downing the Waukesha crew, 6 to 0.

STATE SCHOOL AND WALWORTH IN TIE

Delavan.—The state school for the deaf and Walworth football teams played a 13-13 tie game Friday. Spears made the first touchdown for Delavan with a 25 yard end run in the first period. Walworth scored in the second and third periods, using the forward pass to good effect. Spears was sent over the line again in the fourth quarter after a series of rushes. A Walworth penalty gave Delavan its tying point. The lineup:

Walworth (13)		State (13)
Allen	RE	McLean
Crabtree	RT	Matteson
Hanegan	RG	Lacey
Feltham	C	Hansen
S. Cohn	LG	Ryall
F. Schwabe	LT	Lewis
Doolse, (C)	LE	Evans
Rodman	Q	A. Spears
Utesch	RHB	Moore
Buckles	LHB	Somogji, Kastner
B. Cohn	FB	Braclaus (C)

Touchdowns—Arthur Spears (2); Rodman, (1); Allen, (1). Substitutions—Kastner for Smogji. Referee—Fleming. Head linesman—Jacobson. Timekeeper—Williams.

Whitewater In Tie Game

Whitewater —Whitewater normal football team was held to a scoreless tie here Friday afternoon by St. John's Cadets of Delafield. Both teams played exceptionally clean games and penalties were few. The Cadets plunges and end skirts gained consistently. When touchdowns threatened, however, the Teachers' line held. The Normals played without Capt. McMasters.

Janesville Grid Outfit at Racine for Battle

(By Staff Correspondent)

Racine—Janesville high school's football team reached here shortly before noon Saturday, ready to battle the team of the Belle city. It is believed to be the first time these schools have met upon the gridiron.

The game started at 2:30 p. m.

When Janesville chugged away from the Bower city at 8 a. m. Saturday in a motor bus the players were full of pep and a regained confidence. Though handicapped by cripples, the squad had a full week to become accustomed to the changes necessitated both in the line and the backfield.

Last winter athletic relations between the two "prep" institutions were opened on the basketball court. Janesville upset all the dope that time by defeating Racine. The Blue and Gold is out Saturday to make up for that loss by cleaning up the Blues.

Roy Leary is not to play in Saturday's game. Coach Warfield of Janesville is holding him out in order to give him full time to recover from injury and so he may be used in later and more important games.

...reence, 12; Cornell college, 10.
Thiel, 14; Salem, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 20; Ellsworth, 3.
Texas A. & M., 29; Ouachita, 6.
Austin, 17; Daniel Baker, 6.
Georgia, 26; Oglethorpe, 6.
Franklin, 62; Rose Poly, 0.
Henderson-Brown, 39; Hendrix, 0.
Hamline, 47; MacAlester, 0.
So. Dakota Miners, 11; Columbus, 0.
Trinity, 27; Huron, 0.
Guilford, 0; Lake Forest, 0.
Russelville Aggies, 6; Missouri Miners, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Whitewater Normal, 16; Milton Union, 13.

NORMALS.

Whitewater, 0; St. John's, M. A., 0.
Eau Claire, 49; Winona, 0.

Stoughton Calls for Shoe Pitchers

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Stoughton—Horse shoe throwers of southern Wisconsin are invited to participate in a tournament to be held here next Tuesday in conjunction with the American legion field day and harvest festival. A personal invitation is extended to Janesville pitchers by A. W. Sneesby, in charge of the meet.

Prizes totaling $21 will be given in doubles and singles. They are $6 for first, $4 for second and $2 for third in the doubles; $4, $3 and $2 in the singles.

Entries can be made by writing to Mr. Sneesby and enclosing 50 cents entrance fee. National horse pitchers' association rules will be followed.

Delavan Takes on Oregon on Sunday

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Delavan—Oregon's strong city football team appears here Sunday against the local town eleven. The Delavan squad has been having a great season. It holds a win of 27 to 0 over the Beloit Iroquois, 6 to 0 over Elkhorn and 19 to 0 over the Racine Reahls.

Racine Grid Pros to Meet Rochester

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Racine—The Horlick-Legion football team of this city, of which "Motsey" Dalton of Janesville is quarterback, takes on the Rochester squad of the National Football association here Sunday. The game is going to be a hummer for scrap.

Rock Island professional team is to appear at Green Bay Sunday.

DEAF TEAM BOOKED BY MILTON SECONDS

Milton—Delavan State School for the Deaf will send its football team here next Friday to clash with the Milton college second eleven. This will be the first regular game for the college scrubs, who have been engaging in practice scrimmages all fall against the regulars and Union high school. Several former high school athletes of southern Wisconsin, including "Butch" McNitt, Ted Fetherston and C. H. Hinkley, from Union high; Lester Dunwiddie, Mineral Point; O. C. Keesey, Orfordville, and W. H. Glover, Fort Atkinson, are on the second squad.

Fort Sport Life Is Livening Up for Winter Games

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Fort Atkinson — Athletic activities and sports of this city are taking on their winter dress, while the outdoor sports of balmier days are going.

The official golf season has closed with the victory of Beebe in taking the handicap tournament of the Blackhawk club. He defeated Aspinwall for the cup. Masters and Glover are tied for third honors.

Fort Bowlers Win

The Fort team in the Jefferson bowling league knocked off Whitewater for two games this week, with Hebbe mauling 239 pins while McLane of Whitewater hit 226. J. Maul had high three of 604. Fort came through with three games totalling 2,626 (950-784-892).

To Have Pony Polo

Troop "F," the local cavalry unit has taken up polo. Their equipment was received this week and practice has started. The local guardsmen are looking forward to a match next spring with the Janesville cavalry, which it is understood is also ready to start the game.

Legion Basket Team

Candidates for the American legion basketball team are not practicing two nights weekly now. A strong quintet is being organized under Capt. Kramer. The other members are Lieberman, Brown, Michels, Kurtz, Dornbusch, Hoard, Hans and Hastings.

The Bowling scores:

Fort Atkinson.

N. Statz	182	172	161—	515
G. Hebbe	239	130	180—	549
Waleski	147	124	157—	428
A. Hebbe	179	159	192—	530
J. Maul	203	199	202—	604
Totals	950	784	892—	2626

Whitewater.

Joliffe	141	212	176—	529
Williams	153	157	159—	469
Hiedler	176	138	197—	503
Gowry	182	160	165—	507
McLane	149	226	149—	524
Totals	795	891	846—	2532

High team score, single game, Fort, 950.

High team score, total three games, Fort, 2626.

High individual score, 239, G. Hebbe.

Second high individual score, 226, McLane.

Black Cats Get New "Uni" Outfit; Want More Players

Black and gold will be the colors of the Janesville Black Cat basketball team. Uniforms for the squad have just been received. The shirts are gold with the words "Janesville Cats" across the front in black letters. The trunks are black with a gold stripe and band. The socks are black.

Practice for the quintet is to start shortly. It will probably be held in conjunction with the tank company five at the armory.

The team is anxious for ex-college players who want a try-out to get in touch with it by joining 242.

Fairies Practice on Basket Court

Once again the Beloit Fairies are organizing an all-star basketball outfit. Practice was started with Hasbrook, Knapp, Witte, Gharrity, Phillips, Ryan and Tilley reporting.

The first game will be Dec. 28 with the Rockford team of Chicago university alumni. They have also scheduled the Rockford Thomas Cats.

The full schedule is to be announced shortly.

Elkhorn Grid Team Against East Troy

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Elkhorn—The local city football team is to play a return game with East Troy at that place Sunday. Although they have lost two games and tied one, Elkhorn is out to repeat its early season win over the Trojans.

Three Monroe Men Out; Lessons Low

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Monroe—The local high school football team entered the battle here with Evansville high Saturday afternoon minus the services of three stars. The men are off the team because of scholastic ineligibility, shown by the marks given out at the end of the first six weeks' period. They are: Wilbur Davis, halfback, who gained such ground in the game with Janesville last week; Morgan Erickson, regular end, and Francis O'Donnell, who was in center in the Janesville game.

A Directory of Everyday Needs

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Eyes Examined. Glasses fitted.
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Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 6:30 p. m.
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Physician & Surgeon
111 W. Milwaukee St.
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Diseases.
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Drink It Here or Take One Home.
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or daylight we can clean your car and keep it clean at all times. Let the auto laundry do all the washing, cleaning and polishing and avoid that work yourself. Pay us a weekly or monthly sum and always have a presentable car.

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by using the Checker auto livery service regularly. It is actually cheaper than owning your car, under certain conditions, and you have no worry or bother. A phone call to our office brings you a taxi at once.
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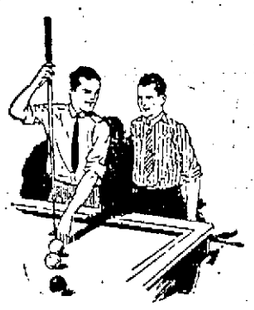
We weld anything from a stove leg to the largest castings.
SCHLUETER BOILER WORKS
320 N. Main St. Phone 2653

The time for postponing is over. Cold weather is about to set in and you want your house to look nice during the winter months.
Come to
Hutchinson & Son
Paint Headquarters, for Quality Paint.
Phone 8748.
205 E. Milw. St.



'Tis a Game of Skill
Billiards is a wonderful brain teaser. It breaks the monotony of a long evening and is a healthful, exhilarating game, as well.
Our tables are the finest made—our fountain serves your favorite drinks.
COLISEUM BILLIARD HALL
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YOUNG AND YOUNG

New Enterprises Do Not Come Into a City Where Local Firms are Having Poor Success

If you were selecting a city in which to open up a new business, what would you consider? The very first thing which would make a good or bad impression upon your mind would be the success with which the firms already in that city were meeting. If that city had business houses struggling along on a "hand-to-mouth" basis, you would not give it a second thought. On the other hand, if the city has thriving, bustling, busy, concerns, you will give it long and studied consideration. But remember, that the success of business houses is determined by the support they receive from the public. This is true of Janesville manufacturers. If Janesville people will not support Janesville enterprises, how can Janesville ever expect to get new ones?

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SPECIAL BARS

Delicious For Your Hallowe'en Fun. Made in a wide variety of flavors, here are a few of them:

5c Bars

Peanut Patties
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10c Bars

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Here are some other Shurtleff Favorites:

One pound boxes Bitter Sweets.

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Troy Laundry has organized its service on the basis of a high ideal. Your work will be done here as carefully and thoroughly as you would do it yourself, had you the time, the strength or the inclination to do it. Our high-grade service does not imply more than ordinary charges. In fact, you will find it surprisingly and pleasantly economical to send your entire family laundry to us. When shall the driver call?
Troy Steam Laundry
14 SOUTH JACKSON ST.

RENT A FORD
Drive it yourself. Rates reasonable.
15c per mile for 1st 50 miles; 10c thereafter.
W. T. McKOEN
Court St. Bridge. Phone 742.

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GUARANTEED CONCRETE.
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will make 2 trips daily to and from the Elkhorn fair.
Leave Gazette .....8:30 A. M.
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Return at .....3:30 A. M.
Return at .....6:00 P. M.
Leave your pocketbooks at home. Janesville, Sept. 22, 23!

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Banquets and Luncheons Special Attention.
Wholesome Cooking. Clean and Well Seasoned.
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15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant.
PHONE 208
Private Ambulance Service.
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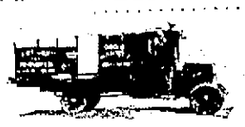

carefully and properly done for a fair price.
When better hauling is done, Hammes will do it.
GEO. H. HAMMES, Office 117 Dodge St.
Phone 234-W

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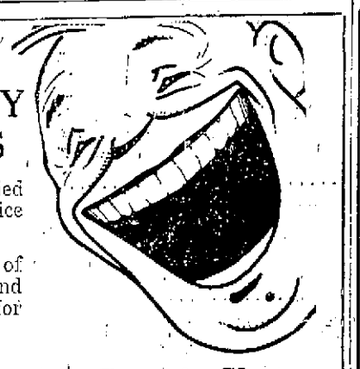

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We carry a full line of High Tops for Men and Boys. Just the thing for the Fall hunting.
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We upholster and repair furniture of all kinds.
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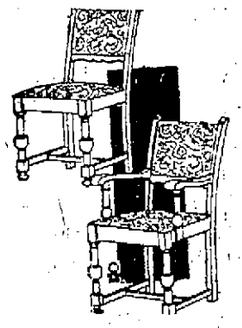
We have a complete stock of frames ready for your selection.



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We guarantee every stitch in our **shoe repair department.**
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MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE REBUILDING
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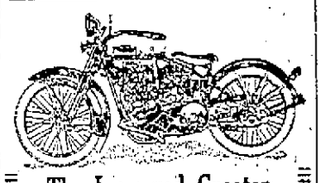

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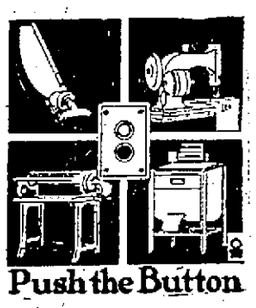

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That the magic phrase that commands the all powerful genii "Electricity." It does the washing and the ironing—the sewing and the cooking. In fact it's a willing slave that will do all your housework.
You owe it to yourself to have the equipments to use electricity.
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Lv. Ft. Atkinson	4:35
Ar. Jefferson	4:55
Lv. Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream Parlor)	5:00
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Ar. Milton Jct. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

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Our methods are modern. You are assured of first class work delivered on time. We also make a specialty of button covering.
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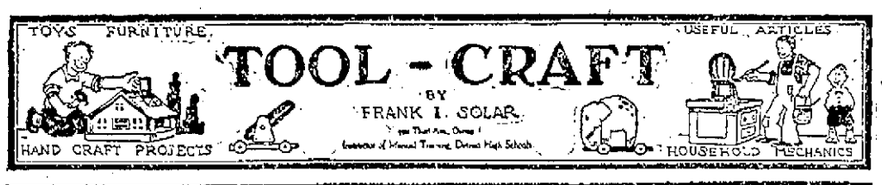
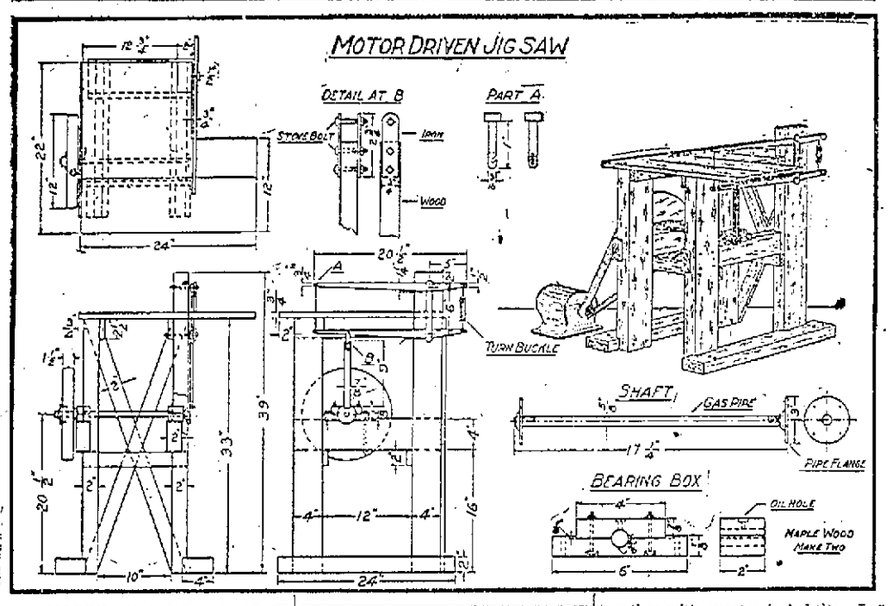




AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

While the drawing for this motor-driven jigsaw looks quite complicated, a few moments' study of it will show that the project is not so difficult to make as it may appear.

The legs of the table are made of two-by-fours. They are all the same length, 33 inches, except for the one that supports the saw frame. It is 39 inches long.

After the legs have been cut to length and dressed, make the base pieces into which the legs are notched and fastened with bolts or lag screws. These base pieces are to be lagged to the floor to prevent vibration of the frame.

The spreaders for the legs are made next. Two of these, as you will note after studying the drawing, are notched into the legs. The other spreaders and the cross braces are fastened with screws only.

As the top is quite large, it will be necessary to glue several pieces of wood together. Fasten the top to the spreaders with finishing nails or screws.

The two saw arms are next. I have made a side view drawing of the table and arms, and this gives the dimensions for the arms, as well as an idea as to the shape to which they must be cut. The saw arms are fastened to the long leg of the table with stove bolts. The strip of wood across the saw arms will furnish greater bearing than the heads of the bolts alone.

Bore a hole in one end of each saw arm to receive the hooks that hold the saw blade in the arms. Part A, in the diagram, shows this hook in detail.

To make these hooks get two three-sixteenth inch square-head bolts, and with a hack saw, saw them off one inch from the head. Then, again using the hack saw, saw slots for the saw blade and pin that runs through it. Finish and round the slots nicely with a fine knife file.

Cut a slot in the other end of each arm to receive the eye of a turnbuckle. Short stove bolts hold the turnbuckle in place.

Place washers between all movable parts and under the heads of all bolts and lag screws.

The flywheel shaft, which runs under the table, you may have to purchase from a plumber. It is nothing more, however, than a piece of gas pipe threaded on both ends for pipe or stair rail flanges. One flange is to be fastened to the large wooden flywheel with screws, and the other is to be fastened to the short wooden shaft attached to the lower saw arm to furnish eccentric motion.

Maple is used for the bearing boxes of the shaft. The pieces are notched into each other, as you will observe, and the box is notched into the spreader on which it rests.

Fasten the parts of the bearing box together with quarter-inch bolts. Lay out the center for the shaft hole on both sides of the stock. Do this with a try-square. Then bore the shaft hole half way through from each side. This will prevent boring a hole that is not at right angles with the surfaces. Bore and countersink an oil hole.

The bearing box is fastened to the spreaders with lag screws and bolts.

The flywheel may be made of wood. You may saw it out by hand in your own shop, but I suggest that you take it to a wood shop where it can be properly centered and turned out on a lathe. Have the wheel crowned so that the belt will not slip off.

Bore a three-eighths inch hole in the table top for the saw blade. Connect the lower arm of the saw frame to the flange of the flywheel, using the short arm described in detail in figure B. This arm is made of wood and two strips of metal. Fasten it to the flange of the flywheel with a stove bolt.

So that the flange cannot work off the shaft, it is well to bore a hole through the flange and shaft and insert a pin. Or, the end of the shaft may be battered with a hammer. Also, batter the ends of any bolts from which nuts might work off when the saw is being used.

Paint the frame of the jig saw and the metal parts a dull black. You may finish the table top and saw arms with varnish or shellac, or leave them unfinished.

Attach the flywheel to an electric motor and you are ready to cut out most any kind of an article that requires the use of a saw a little more delicate than the hand saw.

"For those boys who have no electric motor and therefore cannot make use of a motor-driven jigsaw, I have plans for a foot power jigsaw," Mr. Solar told us when he handed in this week's article. "I also have plans for a foot-power turning lathe and a home-made drill press. All these I will be glad to send to any reader on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope."

Your letter will reach Mr. Solar if addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County of Rock

JANESVILLE, WIS., OCT. 28 1922
Office Of The County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF ROCK COUNTY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election for State and County Officers is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the County of Rock on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., 1922, being the seventh day of said month, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are to be given opposite the title of the office and under the proper designation, each in its proper column.

IMFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to the booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, gives his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

Said General Election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and the polls will be open in Janesville and Beloit at 6:00 o'clockk in the morning and close at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. All other precincts from 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Given under my hand and seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville, this 28th day of October, 1922.

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
For Governor—	For Governor— M. L. WELLES	For Governor— JOHN J. BLAINE	For Governor— LOUIS A. ARNOLD	For Governor— ARTHUR A. BENTLEY Independent Democrat; ARTHUR A. DIETRICH Socialist Labor Party
Lieutenant Governor—	Lieutenant Governor— ELLA TENNEY SANFORD	Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE F. COMINGS	Lieutenant Governor— MARTIN GEORGENSEN	Lieutenant Governor— JOSEPH R. PFIFFNER Independent Democrat
Secretary of State—	State Senator— MARIA I. A. NELSON	Secretary of State— FRED R. ZIMMERMAN	Secretary of State— MATHILDA BOORMAN	Secretary of State— PETER S. BRZONKALA Independent Democrat
State Treasurer—	State Treasurer— CLYDE D. MEAD	State Treasurer— SOLOMON LEVITAN	State Treasurer— L. P. CHRISTENSEN	State Treasurer— EMIL TANCK Independent Democrat
Attorney General—	Attorney General— CHARLES L. ALLEN	Attorney General— HERMAN L. EKERN	Attorney General—	Attorney General— JEREMIAH F. COLLINS Independent Democrat
United States Senator—	United States Senator— ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM	United States Senator— ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE	United States Senator—	United States Senator— JESSIE JACK HOOPER Independent Democrat; RICHARD KOEPPEL Socialist Labor Party
Member of Assembly 1st Dist.—	Member of Congress 1st Dist.—	Member of Congress 1st Dist.— HENRY ALLEN COOPER	Member of Congress 1st Dist.— NIELS P. NIELSEN	Member of Congress 1st Dist—
State Senator—	State Senator—	State Senator— ALVA E. GAREY	State Senator—	State Senator—
Member of Congress 1st Dist.—	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.—	Member of Congress 1st Dist.— ALEXANDER E. MATHESON	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.—	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.— LEIGH J. WOODWORTH Independent or Non Partisan
Member of Assembly 2d Dist.—	Member of Assembly 2d Dist.—	Member of Assembly 2d Dist.— HERBERT B. MOSELEY	Member of Assembly 2d Dist.—	Member of Assembly 2d Dist.—
County Clerk—	County Clerk—	County Clerk— HOWARD W. LEE	County Clerk—	County Clerk—
County Treasurer—	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer— ARTHUR M. CHURCH	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer—
Sheriff—	Sheriff—	Sheriff— FRED BELEY	Sheriff—	Sheriff—
Coroner—	Coroner—	Coroner— LYNN A. WHALEY	Coroner—	Coroner—
Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court— JESSE EARLE	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court—
District Attorney—	District Attorney—	District Attorney— S. G. DUNWIDDIE	District Attorney—	District Attorney—
Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds— F. P. SMILEY	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds—
Surveyor—	Surveyor—	Surveyor— ALEXANDER W. ELY	Surveyor—	Surveyor—

Launch Efforts to Regain City's Musical Fame of 40 Years Ago

Thirty men and women were guests of the music committee of the Congregational church here last Saturday night at a supper and informal gathering for the purpose of interesting singers, especially the younger people, in joining the organization.

All were enthusiastic in expressing their desire to assist in maintaining a high standard and create a musical center in Janesville such as thrived 40 years ago. It is the ambition of local musicians to make "The Messiah," sung last Christmas under the able leadership of Prof. L. H. Stringer, Milton college, an institution.

One who has survived the vicissitudes in the musical history of Janesville can in a few reminiscences give out some interesting facts with a mere "do you remember away back when—?"

Quartets Were Popular.

Yes, do you remember when quartet choirs were in vogue in the local churches and such names as Mesdames J. W. St. John, C. F. Yates, C. E. Moseley, Amos Prichard, H. A. Smith and A. O. Wilson, and Messrs. C. N. Van Kirk, William Bladon, George Paris, J. P. Williams, D. D. Bennett and G. K. Colling made up the personnel of musical attractions.

The quartet choir 40 years ago was as necessary at funerals as the minister. One who has outlived this popular form of singing says that the chorus choir of today has an advantage over the quartet in that better community singing is obtained in churches.

Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Yates were prominent members of the foursome which included either C. N. VanKirk and George Paris or Frank L. Hayden and C. L. Clark.

Two musical events of 1886, an organ recital at the Baptist church, Jan. 1, and a musicale Jan. 5 at Lappin's hall under the auspices of the Girls' Social club, included some of these singers. Mrs. Louise Falk, singing "The Bird Song" and Mrs. St. John and Mr. Hayden "O Morning Land," were leading numbers of the musicale.

Great Productions Given

These "maidenly" efforts of the musical world of Janesville were stepping stones to the aim to present something worthwhile in chorus production. It was between 1879 and 1880 that "Queen Esther," the first oratorio, was presented under the leadership of Prof. Charles G. Titcomb. Mr. Titcomb, now living in Los Angeles, Cal., is still teaching voice, although he is over 80. Patrons of music will also remember the presentation of "The Passion Play," "Elijah," and "The Creation," as high lights in music 40 years ago.

March 3, 1886, marked the zenith of musical accomplishment, for it was on that night that the initial presentation of Handel's majestic oratorio, "The Messiah," was sung at Riverside rink. For months the Choral Union met several times a week at the Guards' armory. All Souls church or the Court Street Methodist church for rehearsals. Twenty members of the society, in conjunction with the Rockford Choral Union, sang "The Messiah" at Rockford, Jan. 15, 1886.

Audience of 1,800

Before an audience of 1,800, 250 Janesville and Rockford singers gave a gala performance that has to this day dominated the annals of local music.

Bach's 18-piece orchestra, Milwaukee, played for "the grandest musical event in the history of Janesville." L. A. Torrens, Boston, was impressario. Charles Knorr, Chicago, and Frank D. Emmerson, Rockford, soloists. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. St. John sang solos, the latter giving "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The closing number of part one was sung by Miss Hattie Dearborn, now Mrs. Harriet Parsons, supervisor of music in the public schools of Cleveland, O.

Movies Hurt Singing?

Comparing the times, the absence of men vocal instructors here today is conspicuous. James Bischoff, blind, a teacher of organ and piano at the school for the blind played an important part in the early history of music in this city. D. D. Bennett attained success as a band master and choir leader, and Prof. J. Wolcott was an instructor of 1876. D. H. Grove, who came here to teach in 1883, has since established himself as a teacher of voice in London.

The movies, automobiles and other inventions, diversions of the day, are given by the early disciples as transgressors into the musical sphere of Janesville. To be sure, 40 years ago there were the polo matches at the rink, dances at Lappin's hall, suppers at Usher's cafe, and the euchre parties in the homes, but somehow folks found time to keep the world a-singing.

Steiner Named to "Y" Convention at Atlantic City

Members of the Y. M. C. A. board, at a special meeting appointed Secretary J. A. Steiner as a delegate to the international Y. M. C. A. convention at Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14-19. As the finances of the association are low, two members of the board will pay his expenses. F. S. Baines, a member of the board, may go with Mr. Steiner.

World-famous speakers are on the program for the convention, which, it is expected, will be attended by 3,000, many from foreign countries. It may be decided to have future conventions smaller, as the present ones are too large to secure good legislation. Smaller and more representative conventions may be sought.

The lot west of the present building, now occupied with bill-boards, has been rented to George Benwitz for his lunch wagon, now on the corner of Milwaukee and Academy streets.

A total of $14,300 is now reported as a result of the drive, and it is felt that as money for subscriptions will come in gradually, the budget will not have to be cut much.

The association will observe the national week of prayer, Nov. 12-19. Mr. Steiner reported the gymnasium classes going well, with much interest in evidence.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Men—Roy Allen, Robert A. Bartel, James Brown, William Collins, Walter Dutcher, Thomas E. Ford, A. S. Garey, Howard Goodlett, Mr. Goldsmidt, Charles Grogan, William Haffey, H. C. Hanson, Dean Hartsook, W. M. Held, J. Herling, D. G. Johnson, William Kealy, Erwin Lasker, S. A. Miller, J. T. Morgan, W. R. Morse, James M. Porter, Frederick C. Roesling, Luke Ruether, Alex Schlueter, Peter Shaw, Harvey Sorensen, Frankell M. Wade, Johnie Watson, William G. Zekenick.

Women—Misses Gladys Burthardt, Frances Corona, Bess Hanell, Susan Langrude, Ruby Rich, Mary Fisher; and Mesdames Bertha Nell, Jennie Ogden, J. B. Pagin, and Charles Williams.

Firms—Wm. C. Townsend & Co., Gold Stabeck & Co.

Miscellaneous—Occupant of 1055 Jerome avenue; occupant of 1059 Jerome avenue.

Packages—E. L. Brunson, Roy Conley, H. E. Crummer, Mrs. F. E. Dwyer, Miss Inez Gedler, E. F. Gates, Jack Hagen, Larkin Pen Co., L. C. Pfeifer, and Mrs. Dollie Snyder.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,
Postmaster.

PLAN PARADE FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Vaudeville Stunts, Fire, Dance, Also Booked for Edgerton Game, Nov. 4.

Plans for a rousing homecoming celebration in connection with the Janesville-Edgerton football game here Saturday, Nov. 4, were made at a meeting of committee heads of the alumni at the high school, Thursday afternoon. Alumni and present high school students will work together to secure a large turn-out for the game and the several celebrations scheduled.

Friday night at 7:30 at the high school, there will be a mass meeting for alumni and high school pupils. There will be speakers and the team may appear. Cheers will be given, and those who have not yelled for years will have a chance to polish up on the "locomotive" and "sky-rocket."

Parade to Field

Saturday's events will start with a parade from the high school to the fair grounds at 1:45, all those attending the game participating. The new junior high school band, conducted by Ralph Jack, and led by him, will lead the parade. This band has been practicing but a short time, but has already learned several selections and in another week will be ready for its first public appearance. Following the band will be all those on foot, and after them, the auto parade. The entire parade will start early enough so that all will arrive before the game starts.

After the first half, the field will be cleared and a mock-football game will be put on. Players will be dressed in grotesque outfits and will play a brand of football never before seen. Dr. S. F. Richards, in charge of this, has already secured his players. There will also be a snake-dance and other stunts.

At 7 p. m., Saturday, at the new high school grounds, there will be an immense bonfire, jubilee and pow-wow. It is expected that the towns-people, whether alumni or not, will turn out for this. Some sort of a program will be worked up.

Dance at Night

At 9 p. m. in some large hall, there will be an alumni dance, the only social event of the celebration. A large number of patrons and patronesses are being asked. A good orchestra will be secured, and the price of admission made low enough to attract high school pupils and towns-people as well. Alumni will have opportunity here to get together. Invitations are being sent to a number of younger people, now in attendance at higher institutions of learning, to attend the homecoming and dance.

LIVING UP 20,000 PER CENT

Vienna—It is estimated that the cost of living in Austria has increased 20,000 per cent since January of this year.

The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

Tom Clay and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river valley and make a new home there. Gideon is the son, a bright boy and active in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Clay and the little sister, Ruth, with Tom and Gideon, make a happy industrious family. Silas Wegg, an old trapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbances of the Indians and a possible uprising. Bright Eyes, an Indian woman, carrying her baby to a distant Indian village, is lost in a storm and rescued by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a totem to wear upon her neck. The summer goes on with many pioneer scenes and events, raising the cabin, plowing the fields and hunting. Then Wegg comes again with more news of Black Hawk. Ben Block, the hunter, tells the Clay family that Black Hawk is ready to move. Days and nights of waiting terror follow. Silas Wegg returns and his news is still more serious. The Clay family prepares to escape. A forest fire threatens the Clay home. Back firing saves the buildings. Wegg and Gideon bring in a stranger through the wall of fire. It proves to be an Indian boy, who was grateful for the rescue and tells Gideon he will be a brother to him. The family go on, but with the feeling that at any time the Indians may be upon them. In the meantime the Clay baby grows very ill and Tom leaves for a doctor. Meeting Wegg, they return to find the Clay cabin burned to the ground and no trace of any of the family. Tom is half-crazed and is for proceeding at once on the trail. Wegg, however, discourages this method. While Clay has gone, Mike Girty, a renegade white man, comes to the Clay cabin with the story that the war is at an end and Black Hawk has been driven across the river. This treachery ends with the capture of the Clay family, who are taken away.

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XXVIII

Tied to the Stake

It was early in the afternoon when the five Indians, with their prisoners, left the smoking ruins of the pioneers' home and hurried northward across the lonely prairie. For a few miles all went well. Mrs. Clay and the children gave their captors no trouble. The baby, still in a sleep-like stupor, lay quietly in her anxious mother's arms, and Gideon and Ruth plodded on in stoical silence, their feelings partially benumbed by the sudden unexpectedness and the completeness of their misfortune. But physical strength and endurance, even when backed by the strongest of mother-love, will grow weary when overtasked, and soon the strain of carrying the child, in spite of her utmost efforts, began to tell on Mrs. Clay. Gideon was quick to notice her weariness and anxiously offered to carry the baby, but not until her arms began to feel as if they could not support the child another moment, would the poor woman surrender the precious little form, so fearful was she of what might happen should the Indians discover that the baby was becoming a burden.

Now again for a few miles all went well, the baby lying quietly in Gideon's arm. But the child was over two years old and large for her age, and soon her weight began to tire even the stury arms of Gideon and his feet began to lag a little.

One of the Indians, noticing this, stepped quickly behind him and, suddenly drawing his knife, pricked him sharply with its point.

Gideon gave a violent start and whirled angrily around, and in the sudden heat of his rage only the baby in his arms prevented him from foolishly striking the Indian with his clinched fist.

The Indian grinned, then scowled darkly.

"Hurry. No time waste," and again he threatened with his knife. "Papoose heavy. Leave on grass. Make nice meal for wolf," and he stretched out his arms as if he were about to take the baby and put his threat into execution.

Mrs. Clay, her face as white as death and her eyes shining like points of light, snatched the baby from Gideon's arms and turned on the savage so furiously that he took a quick step backward and raised his knife threateningly, an ugly glitter in his cruel little black eyes.

Ruth screamed and clung, frantic with fear to her mother's dress.

Gideon, his muscles tense as steel springs, crouched, his eyes on the Indian, ready to spring to his mother's aid.

But before a threatening move could be made a brown hand caught the uplifted wrist of the Indian and jerked the hand that held the threatening knife downward, while a guttural voice uttered a quick, angry command in the Indian tongue; and the leader of the little band of savages pushed the angry Indian aside.

"No hurt," and he turned to Mrs. Clay and Gideon. "Leaping Deer say must not hurt white squaw and papooses, but take safe to village of Black Hawk. Leaping Deer great chief. Now hurry. Village two hours fast walk," and he motioned all to continue on their way, he himself keeping by the side of Mrs. Clay.

At the end of half an hour Mrs. Clay, although she tried her best to show no signs of weariness and to keep pace with the others, was again almost completely exhausted.

Gideon turned to take the baby once more, but at the same moment the big Indian by her side suddenly reached out his naked arms.

"Me carry white papoose," he said. "No hurt," he added quickly, as he saw the startled look that came on Mrs. Clay's face.

For a moment Mrs. Clay looked steadily into the eyes of the big Indian, then she handed the baby to him.

"Sick, baby sick," she said.

The Indian looked down at the flushed face of the child.

"Sick, bad," he grunted and nodded, and then, holding the baby easily in his great arms, he strode on, with Mrs. Clay hurrying tremblingly along by his side, her eyes constantly on the little form held close to the dusky breast.

A short time before sundown they came to a secluded little valley, through which flowed a small stream of water.

"Village of Black Hawk," and the big Indian by the side of Mrs. Clay pointed to a grove of trees that grew near the center of the valley and not far from the little stream of water. "Now, take papoose," and he handed the baby to Mrs. Clay and, throwing back his head, uttered a wild halloo.

Almost instantly the little grove was swarming with life, and hardly had the echo of the wild halloo ceased its reverberations when 50 or more young bucks and squaws, followed by a string of youngsters, were racing out to meet the Indians and their prisoners. A couple of minutes later and the prisoners found themselves surrounded by an excited throng of wildly gesticulating and talking Indians, who crowded threateningly close to them. But the big Indian who had befriended Mrs. Clay, and the four warriors with him, kept the crowd at a safe distance, although a sharp stone, thrown by a boy, did hit Gideon on the cheek and cut it so that the blood flowed. As they approached nearer the village the crowd increased and pressed closer and more threateningly around the captives.

Cruelty to prisoners is a part of the war code of Indians. They believe that an enemy, in surrendering, forfeits all his rights, and that therefore he is theirs, to torture, kill, treat as they please, according to the mood and the temper of those into whose hands he has fallen, and unfortunately the followers of Black Hawk just at this time were in a particularly ugly temper. Added to a long list of wrongs, or fancied wrongs, was the recent butchery of their emissaries of peace. Then they had already tasted blood, had already killed and been killed; and all their savage passions, dormant for many years, had been suddenly aroused. Consequently, when the five Indians entered the village with their prisoners there was great rejoicing, for now all felt that they would have the opportunity to wreak their savage vengeance on the hated enemy. They were sorry that the prisoners were not all men, but even white squaws and papooses were not to be despised. Besides, Gideon was almost a man.

Mrs. Clay, as they were hurried along into the village, noted all these terrible signs of savage hatred and vengeance with a sinking heart; but she was wise enough and brave enough to hide her fears from the Indians.

"Keep up a bold front," she hurriedly whispered to Gideon. "Don't let them see that you are afraid, and—and Gid," she cautioned, "keep tight reins on your temper. In their present excited frame of mind, it would not take much to make them do terrible things."

"I—I know," Gideon answered, his voice trembling just a little; "but it is terrible to stand all this," and his eyes glanced around at the yelling mob, pressing close on every side, "and not be able to hit back. I think I could die happy if I could smash two or three of them in the jaw first."

"But, don't you do it!" and Mrs. Clay placed a quick hand on his shoulder. "Whatever they do, don't you dare to hit back. It would mean certain death to you and, maybe, to all of us," and she shuddered and hugged the baby close to her bosom.

"I'll not forget, Mother," and Gideon's face hardened and his young lips tightened across his teeth. "They can do what they please to me, and I'll stand for it; but if—"

Here a vollent blow alongside his head caused Gideon to whirl quickly about and almost to forget the promise he had just made his mother, and the next moment a shove separated him from Mrs. Clay, while some one, reaching over the heads of the others, struck him on the back with the long limb of a tree.

The squaws, mostly old hags, were now pressing close around Mrs. Clay and Ruth and the baby, and stretching out skinny, talon-like hands in vain efforts to grab hold of them; but their guards shoved them roughly back and really seemed anxious to protect Mrs. Clay and Ruth and the baby as much as possible.

In this manner, with the squaws and the papooses—the warriors took no part in this wild, undignified squabble to get at the prisoners—surging tumultuously around them, the unfortunate captives were conducted to an opening near the center of the woods, about which were ranged rude wigwams of the savages. Here a strong guard was placed over them, and the squaws and the papooses were given most emphatically to understand that, for the present, they were to let the prisoners alone.

Black Hawk, it seemed, was away with a band of warriors, and the captives would have to await his return before learning their fate.

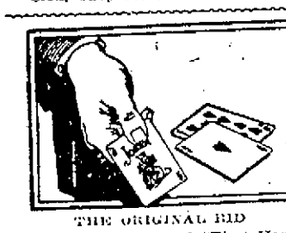
The baby, during the greater part of this time, had remained in the sleeplike stupor into which she had fortunately fallen a short time before the capture; but now she awoke and began to cry in a pitifully weak way, and all the anxious comforting of her mother and Ruth could not quiet her. Gideon was held prisoner some two rods away from his mother and Ruth and was not allowed to hold any communication whatever with them. Consequently, he could only look his sympathy.

The Indians regarded the crying baby with stoical indifference. It mattered not to them whether the child lived or died, except it would be a little more pleasant to have those disagreeable sounds stopped—and death would stop them.

Food and water were brought and placed before the prisoners, but not one of them could eat a mouthful. The horrors of their situation seemed to have killed their hunger. However, all were very glad to get the water, especially on account of the baby, who at once became easier and ceased crying after she had drunk and her hot face and head had been bathed, and lay quiet in her mother's arms again, still in the semi-stupor of exhaustion and disease.

About an hour after sundown, when it had become quite dark outside the circles of light around the campfires, there suddenly arose a great shouting and commotion among the Indians; and, a few minutes later, Leaping Deer and his warriors entered the encampment, proudly bearing with them a number of bloody evidences of their prowess and also the bodies of two of their braves, who had been killed in their fight with the settler and his family whose scalps now graced their home-coming.

(To be Continued.)



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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THE ORIGINAL BID

The dealer is termed "First Hand", and the other three players, "Second," "Third" and "Fourth Hand," respectively. The so-called "Original Bid" is the first or opening bid, whether made by first, second, third or fourth hand. As it is the first bid that is made, it should be restricted in certain ways so that it can give as exact information as possible to the bidder's partner. Original bids are of two classes: first, those made by first or second hands, before their partners have had a chance to bid; and second, those made by third or fourth hands after their partners have passed. In the latter class, it should be obvious that third and fourth hand bids should be stronger than those required of first or second hand bids. These various distinctions will be taken up at length in subsequent articles. The purpose of this particular article is to impress on the student of Auction the requirements of an original bid by first or second hand, and the importance of sticking to those requirements, so that the original bid always will convey exact information. It is the one bid of the game concerning which there should never be any guess work by partner.

It already has been pointed out (Article 2) that the original bid should be sufficiently strong to produce four tricks in bidder's own hand. Under such conditions he is justified in expecting three tricks from his partner (the so-called average expectancy) and therefore the combined hands will average to produce seven tricks or the bid. The question then arises, what type of hand will average to produce four tricks. First let us consider a suit bid. It has already been noted that a suit of five cards as trump, headed by the A, K, will produce four tricks; the same holds true of a suit such K, Q, J, 7, 6, or one such as A, Q, J, 4, 3. In other words, any five card suit headed by two quick tricks will average to produce four tricks with that suit as trump. Other combinations that will produce the requisite four tricks are those headed by one quick trick in the suit, such as K, Q, A, Q, or A, J, 10, and at least one outside quick trick, such as an Ace or K, Q, in another suit. The following hands indicate the requirement.

Hearts—A, K, 7, 6, 2
Clubs—4, 3, 2
Diamonds—J, 4, 2
Spades—10, 9

The Heart suit is an original bid by first or second hand.

Hearts—J, 4, 3, 2
Clubs—K, Q, J, 4, 2
Diamonds—10, 4, 2
Spades—J

The Club suit is an original bid by first or second hand.

Hearts—A, 4, 2
Clubs—4, 3, 2
Diamonds—K, Q, 7, 6, 4
Spades—10, 9

The Diamond suit is an original bid by either first or second hand, having one quick trick, the Ace of Hearts.

It should now be apparent that the basis of the original bid is two quick tricks, either in the suit bid or one in the bid and one in an outside suit. Where the suit is trump, the two quick tricks become four tricks and by combination with partner's hand will produce on the average seven tricks, or the odd trick of the bid. This doubling of the quick trick value of the high cards of a suit is very interesting and works out in an astonishing way. The quick trick value of any cards is their defensive value and experience has shown that when they take the offensive their trick taking possibilities are doubled. This rule also holds true for partner's hand; that is, he can be counted on for three tricks when partner makes the trump but for only one and one-half quick tricks when defending the hand. The conclusion is: That the trick value of a hand at its best bid or in support of partner's, is approximately double its quick trick or defensive value. This point will be covered in an article on "Supporting Bids."

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Selling Pressure Depresses Stock and Bond Prices

New York—Stock and bond prices were under heaving selling pressure most of the week with the result that there was a material shading of quoted values.

Weakness in bonds, particularly the U. S. government issues, was ascribed to heavy institutional selling, presumably to acquire funds to meet the increasing demand for commercial credit. One of the paradoxical features of the market was the selling by banks of the government's new 4¾ per cent bond which had been three times oversubscribed at par, as low as 99.12, a discount of 82 cents on $100.

Traders generally were of the opinion that the reaction in stocks was the result of inside market conditions, uninfluenced to any extent by outside considerations. News developments generally were of a constructive nature, resumption of the six-per cent dividend by the Pennsylvania railway, the declaration of an extra cash dividend by the Norfolk and Western being regarded as particularly significant. Railroad shares offered more stubborn resistance to selling pressure than any other group, Reading being pushed up to a new high record for the year at 87¾ and Pennsylvania touched 49¾, its highest price in four years.

Optimistic reports on the steel industry were given at the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel institute. Shortage of unskilled labor, however, has become an important factor, and steel manufacturers frankly urged a modification of the immigration law to ease conditions.

September earnings statements of railroads still show the effects of the shopmen's and miners' strikes.

In the commodity markets the principal feature was the rise of cotton prices, now around 24 cents a pound and the highest in two years. Other commodities showed an irregular trend.

INVESTMENTS

The American Can company will purchase a limited amount of its fifteen year 5 per cent gold debenture bonds, maturing 1928, at 99½ and interest.

* * *

The Rumanian Government has arranged with an international group of bankers for conversion of $175,000,000 of its short-term Treasury notes.

* * *

Application has been made to the New York Stock Exchange to list 800,000 shares of Van Raalte common stock. It is expected trading in the stock on the big board will start Thursday.

* * *

Directors of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange have approved the listing of 22,147 additional shares of the West Penn Railways Company's preferred stock, "when, as and if issued."

* * *

The Central Leather Company exports for the quarter ended September 30 surplus $758,074 after tax and charges, against deficit of $399,032 the preceding quarter and deficit $1,540,000,083 the third quarter of 1921.

* * *

Victor Talking Machine company stockholders approved the resolution of directors providing for an increase in common stock from $5,000,000 to $35,000,000.

* * *

The Detroit Edison Company has issued a call for a special meeting of stockholders Nov. 16 for the purpose of authorizing $15,000,000 convertible debenture bonds. If the bonds are authorized, the directors purpose to offer to each stockholder of record the right to subscribe at par for an amount equal to 20 per cent of his holdings on some date to be set soon.

HAFNER'S TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

By G. W. HAFNER, Industrial Engineer.

The capable and successful business man of today is such by virtue of the fact that he keeps abreast of the times. He does not base his conception of management upon what was done ten or twenty or thirty years ago. He studies today—today's developments, today's trend of affairs, today's requirements.

Now, today is vastly different from thirty years ago: in its thought, word, action, manner of life, development. Modern science, with all its additions to the comforts of life, and to the fields of rational contemplation has placed the people of today upon a higher platform than any that preceded them. The position in which we find ourselves today is somewhat analogous to that of a thoughtful and earnest youth succeeding a restless and heedless infancy. Someone has said, "When men invented the locomotive, the child was learning to go; when they invented the telegraph, it was learning to speak."

But little progress has been made as yet. Progress is the child of initiative, and most of us are creatures of habit. All our lives we have been busy building up and strengthening habit, until habit has become as a second nature to us—a fixed tendency to think, feel and act in a particular way under given circumstances. We do today the things we did yesterday. The average business man continues in the same old careless way. He has continued so long in this course, without accident, that he believes it is possible to go on forever in perfect safety. When he is cautioned to play safe, he smilingly points to his long record of "successful business," and moves on in the rut of carelessness—a carelessness responsible for 90 per cent of all our business failures.

History is replete with proof of the positive refusal of mankind to think along different lines than those they had become accustomed to follow. One hundred and fifty years, or thereabouts, before the birth of the founder of Christianity, Ptolemy set forth his theory of the order of the universe. According to his reasoning, the earth was the center of all things, around which the sun revolved every twenty-four hours, drawing all the celestial spheres with it. This doctrine was regarded by the people as eminently satisfactory. Besides they had "proof" that it was true. Did they not see the sun rise in the east every morning and sink in the west every evening? What more satisfactory demonstration could be demanded?

Fifteen hundred years afterward Copernicus, the father of modern astronomy, announced to the world that the sun did not revolve around the earth, but that its apparent movement across the heavens was due to the revolution of the world upon its own axis. Was this discovery greeted with enthusiasm? It was not. Did the people believe it? They did not. An idea that had been fixed for fifteen hundred years was not so easy to eradicate.

But habits of thought may be changed—may be modified or abandoned—and new ones formed to take their place. From infancy to old age our great problem is that of adjustment and readjustment. Conditions about us change. We are changelings in a world of flux, and constant, continuous adaption to changing states is necessary if we are to keep up with the procession. Every time we dodge a street car, or turn a corner, or go up the steps, we adjust ourselves. The difference between man and beast lies in this: that man alone can adapt himself in advance by foresight and thought, and adjust by anticipation.

But to begin with the business man must have right ideas. It does not matter much how men reason, provided they do not conceive wrongly. What you choose to grasp with your mind is the question; not how you handle it afterwards. What does it matter how you build, if to start with you have bad brick or faulty lumber; or how you reason, if every idea with which you begin is false.

Now, generally speaking, all poor business proceeds from business men having some one false notion in their minds, with which they are resolved that their reasoning shall comply. For it is an inexorable law of this poor human nature of ours, that in the development of sound conclusions and judgements, it is put by heaven under the absolute necessity of getting its facts straight.

O. Henry tells of a certain business man, whose friends in Central America wrote him that there was not a single shoe store in the town in which they lived, although the population was large. His mind was made up at once. He sold out his business, invested all his capital in shoes, shipped them to the Central American town, and took passage on a steamer bound for the same port.

When he reached his destination he found everything precisely as represented. There was a large population, and the town did not boast a single shoe store. But the one fact upon which he should have based his decision had been entirely overlooked—a fact which it was possible for him to have determined beforehand; namely, that 90 per cent of the people of Central America go barefoot twelve months in the year. He had undertaken to sell shoes in a locality where there was no demand for footwear.

A large number of business men fail every year. The figures for 1921 are not yet available, but during the year 1920 the loss to creditors through business failures amounted to over $200,000,000.00. These classified by cause, stand as follows:

1	Incompetance and inexperience	43.8%
2	Lack of capital	30.3%
3	Fraud	7. %
4	Neglect	1.7%
5	Extravagance	1.1%
6	Speculation	.7%
7	Failures of others	1.7%
8	Unwise credits	1.3%
9	Competition	1.1%
10	Specific conditions	11.3%
	Total	100%

From this it appears that 84.6 per cent of all business failures for the year 1920 was directly attributable to a lack of knowledge of the facts of business. The causes shown by the first six items of the above list, which make up the total 84.6 per cent, go hand in hand with the too prevalent indisposition on the part of business men to look squarely and resolutely at the real state of their affairs. Instead of taking account of stock every month, or carefully inventory his goods by some perpetual stock-keeping method, and providing for bad debts and depreciation—keeping in close touch, month by month, with his actual condition—the hopeful business man is anxious only to increase his business. On the other hand, if he stops to take inventory, and to see what his balance sheet shows, he steadfastly refuses to classify his accounts receivable, figures them all good, and values his merchandise at more than it will yield. The result is that his profits, like those of the merchant who made ten thousand dollars over night by the simple expedient of marking up his goods 10 per cent, are always on paper—never in cash in the bank.

It is a well ascertained fact that insolvency is invariably accompanied by worthless bookkeeping. There is not one bankrupt in a hundred who can tell what has become of the property which he has had in his possession, what he has lost in his trade, what it has cost him to do business—in short, who has any adequate knowledge of costs and profits.

The Invincible Oil Corporation will retire its 8 per cent sinking fund bonds on November 24 at 110 and accrued interest to December 1.

There is every indication that the California Packing Corporation this year will produce a record pack. It is estimated the volume of business will run between 35 and 40 per cent ahead of 1921. Pack cost is less than in 1921 and was sold at higher price. A substantial reduction in borrowings has been made.

Zinc metal is selling at 6.95 cents a pound East St. Louis for prompt and shipments to the end of the year. This is the highest price since October, 1922, when the price was 7.15 cents. Indications are that a price of 7 cents will be reached by the end of the week, which would be equivalent to 7.35 cents, New York.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

JEFFERSON LEADER IN HOLSTEIN HERDS

County Asylum Herd One of Best. Propose Four County Union.

JEFFERSON county — the good neighbor of Walworth and Rock counties—has proven her right to Holstein supremacy in Wisconsin by reason of her victories in the show ring.

For the First time in recent years the colors of Waukesha county were lowered and it was largely because of the quality of the big herd from the Jefferson county asylum farm that turned the trick.

There is a lesson for every Wisconsin county in the livestock kept by the Jefferson institution. Here is a public institution that brings national reputation to its county and this famous herd brings in a revenue of about $18,000 a year to support the asylum, mainly through the sale of surplus stock. The county farm is more or less the backbone of Holstein interests in Jefferson county for it furnishes an example of livestock success and foundation stock from this herd are well distributed over the county.

The stock is not only backed with blue ribbons but also good production records.

History of Herd

Voight has been at the Jefferson county farm for 34 years. There is nothing remarkable about the history of the herd. Rather it is a story of patience and common sense with success as the proper reward.

Fifteen years ago Voight was convinced of the merit of blooded livestock. It was better to keep a good herd at the county farm than just a "bunch to give milk". Here was an opportunity to help the farmer tax payers by breeding good livestock they could purchase at reasonable prices. Like all advanced breeders Superintendent Voight had distinct views on the type a dairy cow should carry. He took the bumps of mistaken judgment at first, the disheartening losses from tuberculosis tests and it was an uphill start.

Faith was placed in good sires to bring out correct dairy type. The Jefferson county herd of 140 animals, including 75 young heifers has this type. Proof is furnished by the ribbons won. It is doubtful if there is a better herd at the present time in Wisconsin.

Used Good Sires

After the initial start Voight purchased 12 cows 13 years ago from the herd of Carl Fall, Deerfield, Wisconsin. They carried the Dekol blood lines. Good bulls were used to correct early herd faults and contesting association records for culling poor producers.

There are two paramount qualities in dairy cattle—type and good production ability. Some say you cannot have both—but this statement is nothing more than an excuse.

Among the old sires were Sir Whitefoot Canary, Crescent Butterboy the Second and then Sir Calamo Wayne. A shift was made to the Dutchland blood and during the last three years Dutchland Creamelle Denver Prince, whose dam is high record daughter of Colantha Johanna Lad with 1315 pounds of butter to her credit, has been senior sire.

He is an old bull but he produced daughters and sons that are making Holstein history for Jefferson county. The new junior herd sire is Brookside Waldorf Albina King, a New York fair winner as a senior calf. His dam is 30 pound three year old sired by the King of the Pontiacs.

First County Herd

Jefferson county started showing Holsteins with a representative county show herd three years ago. This year they selected 29 head, 12 of which were from the Jefferson county farm. They were shown at Woodstock, Aurora, the Wisconsin state fair, where they placed first in the county herd contest, then Elkhorn, Watertown, the dairy congress at Waterloo, Iowa and then at the climax contest—the National Dairy show. The board won $5,439 in premiums and 392 ribbons. At Milwaukee they won the junior championship bull honors on Prince Denver Creamelle, now owned by Kraft and Perrigo, Rock county, and the junior female championship with Walworth winning the grand championship on Walcowis Ollie Hylaard and Waukesha the grand championship female honors.

There are still many Holsteins on the county farm that were not selected but were kept for the 1923 circuit. One heifer is as good a prospect as can be found.

Charity Canary Denver, sired by the old bull, first as a two year old at St. Paul with a 305 day record of 700 pounds. One other outstanding heifer in the show herd was Calamo Creamelle, a winner as a senior calf.

Jefferson Type

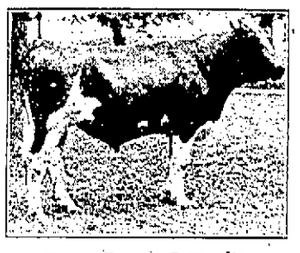
The Jefferson type is the kind judges look for—big heart girth, long body with great depth, straight top-line, clean and lean shoulders, trim head and good udder development. Good sires have produced a uniform lot of cattle.

The success of the Jefferson farm cattle is indicated that most of their cattle stood at the top or near the top every time they were lead into the ring. Madame Artist Wayne Denver was a blue ribbon winner at every show. Jefferson took two first at the national on young heifers. Up to the time of the Waterloo show the Kraft and Perrigo bull had never placed other than first in two years of showing. He took fourth in the dairy congress and fifth at the national and should come back strong next year for Rock county.

The Canadian government sent a fine exhibit of black and whites to the national, for the government paid costs and gave premiums.

County Cooperation

One reason Jefferson succeeds in the dairy show ring is the county cooperative spirit. The animals are selected in the early spring, fitted and prepared. A month before show time the Jefferson farm animals selected are lead an hour daily. The cattle from all herds are practically loaned to the county Holstein association for showing. All premium money goes for expenses, the ribbons to the owners, the reputation to the county.



Prince Denver Creamelle.

This crack bull was 1921 junior champion at the national and up to the time of the Dairy Congress never placed below first. He was raised on the Jefferson Asylum farm and is now owned in Rock county by Kraft and Perrigo, Beloit.

Jefferson county has a live-wire in A. F. Gafke, secretary and salesman of the county association. The association has a splendid office in Elkhorn and treat Holsteins as an article of merchandise. They make a real business of selling surplus stock. It pays the breeders and the county. Such a man is needed in Rock county to represent all the livestock interests, getting buyers and pushing county cooperative livestock work.

There are 1,000 Holstein herds in Jefferson county of which number 400 herds are purebreds. They have 53 accredited Holstein herds and 177 herds under state and federal supervision.

It is very evident that Waukesha county with all her shouting has nothing on Jefferson county when it comes to good and clean Holsteins.

The Dairy Quartet

Jefferson county breeders resent the Waukesha county propaganda that all the good Holsteins in Wisconsin are bounded by the Waukesha county line. Jefferson is making her plans for representing her victories next year and it behooves Rock and Walworth counties to make their plans this winter.

Holstein leaders at Jefferson suggested that three or four of the central-southern Wisconsin counties should work in close cooperation.

Rock, Jefferson, Walworth and Green all have certain credible interests in livestock. Together they represent the greatest livestock producing section of Wisconsin—the leading dairy state. Their interests are mutual—that of getting a better market for the surplus sale stock.

There is little sense of either of the four counties trying to cut one anothers throat. There must be room for all and much good could come from such a combination.

Are Leading Counties

No one will seriously dispute Rock county's fame as a producer of the best Shorthorns, several breeds of swine and sheep. Nor will they express jealousy at Rock's rapid increase with her dairy cattle. Green county stands out as a great dairy district and their herds of Brown Swiss proved winners.

"I certainly believe Jefferson and Rock and the others should cooperate," declared Superintendent Voight." We will have to protect ourselves and advertise. The more business we can direct to central-southern Wisconsin the better the market. There is no good breed of livestock these counties cannot furnish."

It is good business for the breeders to get-together and outline a policy of advertising the four counties as being the "livestock center of Wisconsin." It is in truth and all that is needed to establish an international reputation is intelligent cooperation.

Jefferson County Show Herd.

First at Wisconsin State fair and consistent winners at the Dairy Congress and National Dairy show.

Jefferson County Winner.

Jefferson County Type

THE YOUNG HERD.

They were sired by Dutchland Creamelle Denver Prince. They carry show top-lines, body confirmation to make them a real dairy type. This herd was second at the "National."

PRESENT MARKETS A "FARM FUNERAL"

Farmer Now Cannot Obtain Cost of Production Plus Profit.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH

Cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

This expression is so much wasted words as far as the farmer is concerned on most farm products. In the first place no man ever has obtained real figures on farm cost of production nor will there ever be a formula, schedule, or accounting system, to give a general cost of production. No two farmers would have the same. The cost mark that applies to the above—the—average farmer on one side of the road never would apply to his indifferent neighbor across the road.

Disregarding the fact universal cost of production cannot be determined, even by the college theoists, it is a fact that the farmer never gets even an accepted production cost. The reason is because he never sets the price.

Potatoes now form a good example. Rock county farmers have a great supply of good potatoes which they are selling at prices from 60 to 75 cents a bushel. It is not cost of production. But even at that in northern Wisconsin they are either not harvesting the crop or are feeding the potatoes to the livestock. The best they can obtain is 30 and 35 cents a bushel. Further north in Minnesota the potatoes are going begging at 25 cents a bushel.

Three months from now potatoes will be selling to the consumer for from $1 to $1.50 a bushel. It is the same old problem of poor marketing or poor distribution. The potatoes are in demand and will be in demand until the new crop is harvested in 1923. You cannot tell the farmer he can make a profit off potatoes—a necessary food article used all over the world—at the present prices. It certainly does not represent cost of production. Every farmer lost on the "spuds" this year.

The situation is that every farmer raising spuds is trying to sell them at the same time. The market is oversupplied—for the time being. The demand there is alright but is a yearly demand not just 30 days. What a difference it would make if the potatoes could be collected at central warehouses, graded, sorted and stored for five months. The farmer would be getting the difference between 30 cents a bushel and $1.50 a bushel and certainly no one is more entitled to this marketing difference than the producer.

The farmer will never get cost of production plus under the present marketing system. It is doubted if he will ever get that figure even under good cooperative marketing plans. But at least farmers should have something to say at which prices their products are sold. No man has originated a perfect marketing system and no pool was ever formed that did not have its faults.

Farmers have the greatest monopoly on the greatest piece of merchandise in the world-food. They will not merge nor will they strike. They just go on producing, taking what they can get and hoping. It is dangerous to attempt pools on products produced over a wide zone for once the price is titled in one district, producers in another section swarm in to break the market.

The agriculture marketing situation is attracting attention and it is high time that business men must look upon agriculture as an industry that must be made profitable and not as a national resource to be exploited because of a poor marketing system. There never was and there never will be an over-production of American farm food products. There is poor distribution. There is something wrong when one part of the world is in famine and the American farmers are going broke from poor prices paid for their products.

If the present poor marketing and distributing system is a funeral for the farmers, then every business man is on the mourner's bench

51st Conference Of Dairymen Held In Madison, Thurs.

The 51 annual conference of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association was held in Madison Thursday, Oct. 26. F. E. Morrison, E. B. Hart, R. L. Raymond, E. S. Savage and George C. Humphrey took leading parts in the program.

Much of the discussion was on feeding—an important dairy subject.

"A good herd is a wonderful start—but farmers can help the cows and themselves by feeding them what they need to produce milk and butterfat economically," was the message from the conference.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

PURE BRED BOARS INCREASE PROFITS

Sires Must Have Vigor and Uniformity in Type to Better Herds.

By Joe Haaga, Ass't Sec'y., National Duroc Jersey Record Association.

Farmers engaged in the breeding and feeding of hogs are in the business, principally for the profit that is to be made by marketing grains and pasturage produced on the farm through the medium of hogs. As the saying is, "The end of every hog is the pork barrel."

In order to make the feeding of hogs profitable the farmer must have a hog that has constitutional vigor, that reproduces rapidly and in great numbers, that feeds economically and matures early, and that will breed uniformity in type, conformation and color. In addition to this, an ideal market hog must have smoothness and quality, show evenness from end to end and take on the finish that appeals to the eye of the critical buyer. The profitable market hog has a capacity for the assimilation of grains, rough feeds and pasture, turning them into high priced pork. He is a hog that, under any and all conditions on the average farm, will make good.

While the qualifications above mentioned may obtain to some extent in grade hogs or hogs of mixed breeding still they would be more general and more definitely established in pork producing herds if pure bred sires displaced scrub boars. The pure bred boar has been bred for generations for uniformity, early maturity and easy feeding qualities. Being prepotent he will transmit these good characteristics to his pigs thus increasing the general efficiency of the market stock. Going to market earlier with finish and quality inherited from the boar, these pigs will bring the top price. This returns the farmer more money for his time and labor and for the grains and grasses produced on the farm.

New Duroc Sire

A newcomer in the original "Parker Pen." Herd sire owned by E. H. Parker and Son.

A new herd boar has been obtained by E. H. Parker and son—Parkhurst—to be used along with Jack's Big King. The new boar was sired by Reformer by Orion Cherry King and is a fall yearling. His dam is the mother of King Matchless, the 1130 boar shown at the National Swine show.

Progney of Jack's Big King won first and fourth prize as age sows at Milwaukee, first senior boar pig, seventh junior sow and fifth on spring litter. Ed has not yet named the newcomer but "The Original Parker Pen" has been suggested.

Mich. Cow's Value Depends on Records

"The value of a pure bred animal is now largely determined by its record or the records of its near relatives," states J. B. Dice in an article in Hoard's Dairyman. "A pure bred cow, even if she is a good individual with plenty of size and vigor, no longer has an equal chance with her tested sister, for now every buyer pays considerable attention to records of production, regardless of the section of the county from which he comes.

During the winter there is a campaign to be made for organization of additional testing association in Rock county.

One prominent breeder on hearing the Shorthorn men were to organize a breed association, had this to say: "They don't have to ask me, I want to ask them to be in. I have tested for years but a Shorthorn association is the best thing we have talked about for our breed in Rock county. Tell them not to overlook me."

10 GUERNSEYS SOLD

Ten head of Guernsey cattle were sold this week through the efforts of the Rock county Farm Bureau to Earl F. Grover, Chank, Ill., and John Holmes, Kings, Ill. This is the second lot Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway has aided Rock county farmers to sell from the district south of Rockford.

Nine grade cows and one registered bull were purchased in the last lot from the Porter and Evansville section.

One of the important services of the county Farm Bureau is to help the sale of livestock in the county through the Bureau exchange list. Numerous requests for stock have been turned over to the breed association secretarys or direct letters sent out by the Bureau.

The Illinois men complimented the county on its good livestock and cooperative spirit.

"We received good treatment here—that is why we came back," reported both buyers.

NATIONAL POLICY SELLING TOBACCO

Unite All Tobacco Pools Into Central National Association.

A national association of tobacco pools has been formed with James C. Stone, manager of the Burley pool, as president. The Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association is one of the members and every tobacco pool in the United States and Canada is represented.

Following the organization of the national association whereby the state and district pools are linked together, a national sales policy is to be established. Protection is sought for the different pools. The meeting was held in Lexington with a representative attendance. Aaron Sapiro was named general counsel.

The Wisconsin pool was represented by Jens Davidson, president of the pool; C. A. Hoen, general manager; John Holton, warehouse manager; Emerson Ela, counsel for the Wisconsin pool and Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets.

Further organization for the Wisconsin pool is well underway and it is planned to sell off the present crop in the bundle.

There will be an effort of the pool to determine the kind of seed that is best suited to Wisconsin conditions. A conference is being planned with tobacco manufacurers to determine what seed is preferable to them. The Tobacco Pool will advocate such seed as is acceptable to the tobacco manufacturers.

In the near future, instructions will be sent out to every member of the pool in regard to the stripping of tobacco. This action will be taken in order to have the tobacco put up in a uniform manner. Any good handler of tobacco, realizes that it is time well spent to clean out tobacco so that it is saleable to the manufacturer in bundle and less expensive to handle in warehouse.

C. A. Hoen, the general manager, and John Holtan, the warehouse manager, have been spending full time together with the executive board in working out the details as to the warehousing and handling of this year's crop. An accounting system patterned after the one in use by the Burley pool is being put into operation. Temporary office rooms have been obtained in the Cantwell block in Madison.

A campaign will be started in the near future for new members for the 1923 crop. Every present member ought to make it a point to help the pool to make it 100 per cent in 1923.

The board of directors together with its employed officials are doing everything in their power to establish a marketing system that will be absolutely fair to every tobacco grower.

In the Churches

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Bluff street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 in English. Second service at 10:45 in German; subject: "Reformation;" silver offering. Sunday school and junior Bible class at 10:45, in English. Bible class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Luther league will meet Thursday, 8 p. m. Instruction in catechism and Bible, Saturday, 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 216 Center street. Main service at 11. Reformation day sermon, "Our Reformation Heritage." Sunday school at 9:45. Vespers at 7:30 p. m.; children's service and illustrated lecture, "The Life of Luther." All services in English. Harvest festival gifts of canned and preserved fruits and vegetables for Nachusa Orphanage are to be brought to the church Sunday. The junior girls' Hallowe'en party, Monday night. Willing Workers meet Tuesday night at the church, as guests of Miss Minnie Brose. The Missionary society meeting is postponed to Thursday, Nov. 9.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Hervin U. Roop, minister. Mrs. John R. Nichols, director of music. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and holy communion at 11; solo by Bertha Claxton, "The Prayer Perfect," Stensen. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Christian and Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 in charge of the Women's Missionary Societies; first of series of sermons on "The Sermon on the Mount" to be given by Dr. Roop on consecutive Sunday evenings; solo by Ellen Fisher, "Into a Tent Where a Gypsy Boy Lay;" quartet, Dr. Roop, Mrs. Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, "For God So Loved the World."

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sermon at 10:45, subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11, subject: "Stewardship of Time." Junior Endeavor at 2. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30, subject: "Three Things Worth Knowing." Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30, lesson in Joshua, chapters 1-6. Enroll now in the teachers' training class.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of West Bluff and North Jackson streets. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bluff street. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Guild at parish hall, 2 p. m. Wednesday, all Saint's day, holy communion at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Thursday, All Soul's day, holy communion requiem for department, 10 a. m.

First Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Young People's society at 6. The preacher Sunday morning will be the Rev. Theodore M. Shepherd, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Milwaukee, and moderator of the Wisconsin Congregational conference. His sermon is entitled, "Lyman Abbott—the Prophet."

First Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorsen, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 9:45. Service in Norwegian at 11. Luther league, 4:30 to 7:30. Thursday, Ladies' Aid. Y. P. S., Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, 402 North High street. Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30, subject: "The Blessing of Worship." Children's hour with pictures at 5. Young People's society at 6:30. Popular evening service at 7:30, with pictures: "Betsy Ross;" sermon, "What Jesus Said Concerning God." Thursday, Church day—All day meeting of Ladies' Aid; 2:30, Women's Missionary meeting; 4, annual meeting of Helpful Circle; 4, Girl Reserves; 5, board of trustees; 6:15, cafeteria supper; 7:15, group meetings; 8, prayer meeting; 8, choir practice; 8:30, social and fellowship.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case, pastor, 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Paying the Price;" holy communion. Sunday school at 12. Epworth devotional service at 6:30, dramatic presentation of J. W. Thinks Black. Sermon-lecture, "The Man Who Missed the Meeting;" and special musical program, at 7:30.

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue. Bible school at 10, A. E. Bergmann, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, "The Supporting Goodness of God." 3 p. m. Federated Missions meeting—Miss Mary J. Campbell, missionary from India, will speak on "Political and Religious Conditions in India." Junior choir will meet at 4 p. m. Conference on young people's work, 7:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor, Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Theo. Lopsis, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.

Gazette Good Times Club

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

The Gazette Good Times club continues to grow. New members enrolled the past week total 47 which brings the club membership total up to 543. Twenty-seven rural schools have sent in a 100 per cent enrollment of pupils. These schools are located in all parts of southern Wisconsin. Some interesting plans are to be announced soon and much helpful material will be sent to all schools or organizations sending a 100 per cent membership enrollment.

Mrs. Hyde.

Some of our new members have Illinois addresses, being pupils of Fairchild school, district 16, town of Avon. This school is located on the Illinois-Wisconsin state road and several of the pupils live on rural routes out of Durand, Ill. Miss Della L. Kehoe is the teacher. Members are as follows: Harold and Andrew Ballard, Clifford and Alice Giesey, Clifford Murphy, Anna and Ruth Nottleman, John, Hazel and Marion Stokes; Arthur, Clair and Emmett Van Sickle.

Vickerman School.

Vickerman school, joint district 4, Lima and Milton, taught by Miss Loretta Vickerman, sends enrollments for sixteen pupils as follows: Muriel and Clifford Wertal, Alec and Loretta Berner, Caroline, Candice and Ardith Hurley, Nelsie and Edward Rood, Elnora and William Penbody, Russell Bayer, Josephine Van Horn, Emily Duckett, Roy Horn.

Lawyers School, Newark.

Lawyers school, district 4, Newark, taught by Mrs. Ida Bron, has enrolled all of its 12 pupils as follows: Olaf Thorsen, Clawsen Clair, Cecil Lois Clair, Agnes Hendrickson, Gladys Hendrickson, Curtis Lawyer, Margaret Thorson, Sylvia Olson Bron, Clifford Cox, Seymour Engen, Herman Weberg, Hazel Weberg.

Mt. Pleasant School.

Mt. Pleasant school, joint district 1, Janesville and Harmony, taught by Miss Bertha Knutsch, has 17 pupils, all of who have joined the Good Times Club as follows: Ellen and Herbert Dutton, Grace and Leroy Bisor, Arthur Hodge, Gladys and Harold Johnson, Genevieve and Margaret McDermott, Beatrice and Chester Millard, Harold Stark, Roy Strunz, Merle and Richard Wegner, Marion Wilke.

Hog School Sends 17.

The Hog school, joint district 2, Center, Magnolia and Plymouth, sends enrollments for all of its 17 pupils. Miss Elsie Troon is teacher. Members are: Boyd, Donald, Mary and Stewart Balls, Crystal and Lester Bratske, Daniel, James and Thomas Drew, Genevieve Collins, Freddie Gottler, Ida Greenwalt, Laura Koepnick, Harold and Hazel Rochl, Gladys and Lyle Silverthorn.

Good Books for Boys and Girls.

The following books may be borrowed from the Free Library Commission by mail, or may be found in most of the local public libraries in southern Wisconsin.

Boys' Books—Boys' King Arthur, Cruise of the Cachalot, The Frozen Barrier, Jungle book, Boys' Make-at-home things.

Girls' Books—Heart of Isabel Carleton, Girls of Highland hall, Helen Over-the-wall, Marjory Morris, Three hundred things a bright girl can do.

Bean Bag Games.

Many interesting games may be played with bean bags. Heavy material should be used and if mother doesn't want to spare beans to fill the bags, corn may be used. A bean bag game that may be played by several children at home is bean bag toss. Children sit in a circle on the floor, a distance of three feet from each other. A shallow box is placed in the center. Each player throws a bean bag endeavoring to get it into the box. The one who succeeds the greatest number of times during a given period, wins the game. Older boys and girls may draw a circle in the bottom of the box and each one try to throw the bean bag so that it falls inside the circle. In larger groups sides may be chosen and a point score kept of successful throws.

Other bean bag games will be included in the November recreation program issued to local branches of the Gazette in the Good Times club in schools and other organizations.

Rural School Events.

Many rural schools cooperated in community health week programs, while others had special health exercises on Friday afternoon in connection with the weekly school society programs.

Basket socials and Hallowe'en entertainments were held in a number of schools Thursday and Friday evenings, while others are scheduled for the coming week. Program material furnished by the Good Times Club has been used at a number of these affairs.

The Bog school, joint district 2, located west of Janesville, in the town of Center, will have a box social and program, Wednesday evening, November 1. Miss Elsie Troon, 315 S. Bluff street, Janesville, is the teacher.

The Bennett school taught by Mrs. Marion Hartford will have a Hallowe'en entertainment Tuesday evening. It is hoped that the proceeds will be sufficient to pay for a victrola which pupils and teachers are very anxious to have included in the school equipment.

Libraries for Schools.

The Gazette has been called upon to cooperate with four rural schools that desire traveling library collections from the Free Library Commission. The Crall school application has been forwarded to Madison with a number of suggestions as to books that will not duplicate those in the school library. Applications have been received from Miss Dorris Latta, teacher of district number 5, Clinton, and Miss Florence Davies, teacher of Jefferson Prairie school, district 3, Clinton. These will be forwarded to Madison with suggestions as soon as the library book lists at the County superintendent's office can be gone over to ascertain what books these schools already have. The Indian Ford school is also making arrangements to secure a traveling library. These libraries may be kept and circulated in the community for a period of six months. Two school officers besides the teacher must sign the application. Freight charges are paid by those receiving the library. Reading circle books are not included in traveling libraries but schools may borrow not to exceed 15 reading circle books for a period of six weeks. Teachers should make up a list of about 25 books, from which the library commission can select the fifteen titles that may be available when the application is received.

Good Health Honor Roll.

Following are the rural school pupils reported by the county nurse for week ending October 15, as having normal weight and no physical defects:

Joint district 14, Emerald Grove—Vernon Kath, 12, John Hellman, 14; Lillian Kath, 6; Ethel Kath, 14.

District 4, Avalon—Hildegard Heming, 12; Agnes Boynton, 13; Clarence Krebs, 14; Francis Storrey, 7; Virginia Ransom, 10; Olive Hurts, 7.

Joint District 2, La Prairie—Robert Schleuter, 10; Violet Kettleman, 13.

Joint District 7, Porter—Dorothy Phillips, 8; Gilman Lee, 8; Norman Atlesey, 7; Luella Peterson, 8; Paul Anderson, 9; Charles Wunder, 12.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB
Membership Coupon

To be filled out and sent to the Gazette by boys and girls who wish to enroll as members.

Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club.

Name ..... Age.....

Name of Parent .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade.....

My birthday is .....

DAIRYING STARTED ON CUT OVER SOIL

Milk Herds Started in Northern Timber Sections of State.

Dairying is the coming industry of northern Wisconsin now in the process of development as settlers extend their clearings through the cut-over sections," the college of agriculture says in a bulletin.

"The herds and flocks on a thousand hills will soon be as common a feature of the north Wisconsin landscape as they now are over the rolling hills of Rock and Walworth and the blue grass slopes of Green and Iowa counties," H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture, tells the farmers in a forward to the bulletin.

Open Up North.

"In opening up the new north to settlement," he said, "there are even greater possibilities that dairying will be fully as profitable as it has been in the older developed regions of the state. The silt and clay looms of the north are well adapted to resist the drought.

"Cooler climatic conditions on these highly productive soils favor the growth of clover and forage crops, so that abundant summer pasturage and winter feed insure cheap milk production. The northern dairy counties are eagerly pushing the campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis and the upbreeding of the dairy stock.

Great Future

"With such a start in the right direction rapid progress is inevitable. It needs no vision of a prophet to forecast the future under these conditions."

Advising the farmers of the district, the college in its bulletin says that "it will pay every farmer to keep a dairy herd if feed and care can be provided to insure profitable milk production."

"A cow to be well cared for must be treated kindly," farmers are advised. "Rough treatment greatly reduces the amount of milk. Protect her from cold, chilling weather and from storms and dampness, which are other causes of low milk production."

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earlywine and family are moving into the Alfred Alexander residence.

Mrs. Amanda Noonan was in Beloit Thursday.

Miss Carrie Gaul spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Glen Condon was in Beloit Friday.

Miss Ruth Luchsinger was in Chicago Thursday.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zingrich.

Mrs. Grace Elliot, Luray, Kan., and Mrs. Etta Wood, Hayden, Col., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Price and other Brodhead relatives.

C. C. Bennett, Madison, state automobile license inspector, was in the city Friday looking up law violators. He picked up a number, who are sadder but wiser.

Mrs. Gus Baxter went to Madison Wednesday. She submitted to an operation for appendicitis there Thursday.

Rev. W. F. Rader will preach his farewell sermon at the German Lutheran church Sunday. He will move to Waukesha, where his daughter resides.

Wayne Laub, Beloit, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laube, Wednesday night.

Edward H. Cole is in Chicago.

Miss Ella Miller, Chicago, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Gritzmaker.

The biggest poultry exhibit ever held in southern Wisconsin is being planned by the Watertown Poultry and Pet Stock association during December. Personal contributions to the prize list has been made by Dr. V. P. Norton, Wisconsin Rapids.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

Sir Robert Stevenson Horne.

Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, British chancellor of the exchequer, will head his country's debt funding delegation to the United States. Horne is expected to take a leading part in arranging the methods and time of payment.

Left, Lady Diana Duff Cooper; center, Lady Astor; right, Miss Helen Fraser; below, Mrs. Margaret Wintringham.

British politicians, with general elections coming as a result of Lloyd George's resignation, are puzzled over the effect the women's votes will have on the outcome. Feminine leaders, including Lady Astor, Lady Gordon, Miss Helen Fraser and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham are organizing the female vote and demanding sex and political equality for women. Lady Astor [illegible] will be a candidate for the house of commons and it is considered likely that at least a dozen other women will make the race, including the other three mentioned above. The women claim that if all the franchise rights of men were conferred on women the number of women voters would total 14,000,000, two million in excess of the number of male votes. As it is but 6,000,000 women are enfranchised.

Jack Harrod, left, and Jimmy Nippert, with their "defeat" whiskers.

If Cincinnati university continues to have a poor season on the gridiron the Cinci barbers will be out some dough. At least three members of the U. of C. team, after suffering two defeats, pledged themselves to go unshaven until the team should win. The three are Jack Harrod, guard; Jimmy Nippert, center, and Robert Keith, halfback. When the photo above was taken Harrod and Nippert had been two games (two weeks) without a shave.

Andrew Bonar Law.

Andrew Bonar Law, taking up the British premiership laid down by David Lloyd George, faces many grave questions. The British war debts, including those due the United States, alone presents a problem. The Russian policy is still undecided. The formation of the Irish free state will reduce the next house of commons from over 700 members to over 600 and this change, with what new faces the general elections will bring, will give Law a strange under house to work with.

Marshal Pilsudski.

The Peasant party is supporting Marshal Pilsudski, present president of Poland, for re-election. The Conservatives favor Ignatz Paderewski, noted pianist-statesman.

Milton Sills, whether you believe it or not.

Theodore Schiermann.

Theodore Schiermann, mayor of Liberty, Kan., has sued the township of Liberty for $10,000 damages for an attack made on him. He was taken from his place of business by unmasked men and horsewhipped. He says his assailants told him he was being punished for voicing opinions against the Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Clothilde Le Roux McMahon.

A romance which was born on the shell-torn fields of France has been rent asunder. Mrs. Clothilde Le Roux McMahon, daughter of a wealthy Parisian, has been given a divorce from former Lieut. Charles J. McMahon. She charged that after she had saved his life on the battlefield he treated her cruelly.

Miss Mary Hone making up in her dressing room.

Another well known New York family has contributed a daughter to the stage. Miss Mary Hone, daughter of Augustus C. Hone, made her debut in a new melodrama, "R. U. R.," recently.

Mrs. Enrico Caruso and her daughter, Gloria, with the souvenir biography.

Perry Key, great friend of Enrico Caruso, the master tenor, has presented to Mrs. Caruso and daughter, Gloria, a biography of the late opera star printed in gold type.

Art Killam and Mrs. E. L. King.

Against the keenest competition ever experienced in the annual Grand American Handicap shoot these two marksmen won championships at this year's shoot at Atlantic City. Art Killam of St. Louis won the professional championship by breaking 197 out of 200 birds. Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., won the woman's championship. One champion was dethroned, several new ones crowned and a score of records broken by the marksmen.

Frederick Edrupt.

Frederick Edrupt, seventy-five, now doorkeeper at the Middle Temple, London, amuses tourists by telling them of his experiences while working as an office boy for Charles Dickens, noted English author.

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett.

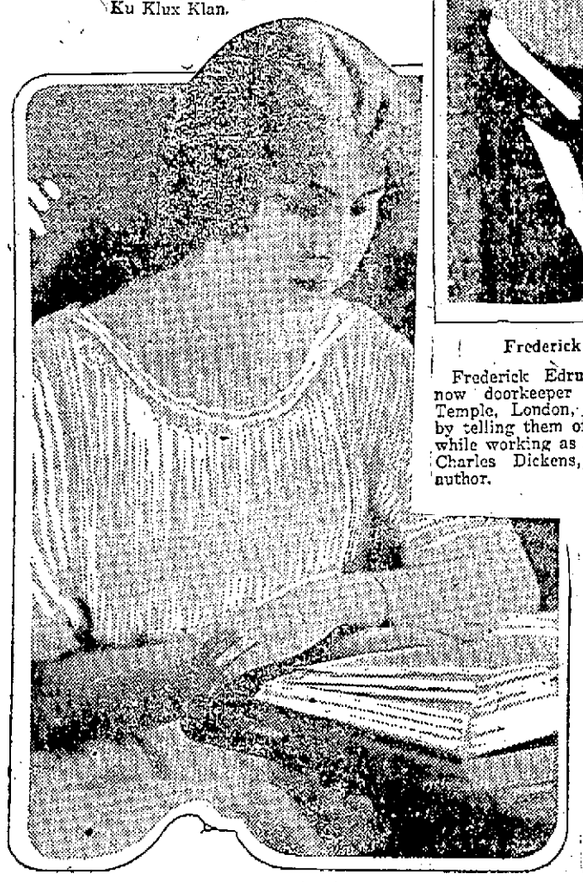
Dr. Kate Waller Barrett of Virginia was elected president of the woman's auxiliary to the American Legion at the convention at New Orleans.

Rev. James L. Smiley.

The Rev. James L. Smiley, Episcopal clergyman of Annapolis, Md., has entered the Maryland senate race on the Socialist ticket. In 1916 he ran for congress on the same party ticket.

Ida Mae Haskins and her alleged abductor, Frank Rawlings.

Frank Rawlings, Independence, Mo., merchant, faces serious federal charges as a result of an auto trip he is alleged to have taken with Ida Mae Haskins, sixteen-year-old prize Missouri beauty, from his home city to Aurora, Ill. They were arrested there by federal agents.



Princess Marie.

The engagement of Princess Marie of Belgium and Prince Umberto of Italy has been rumored for some time, but the report has been denied in Belgian court circles. However, the official announcement is expected soon.

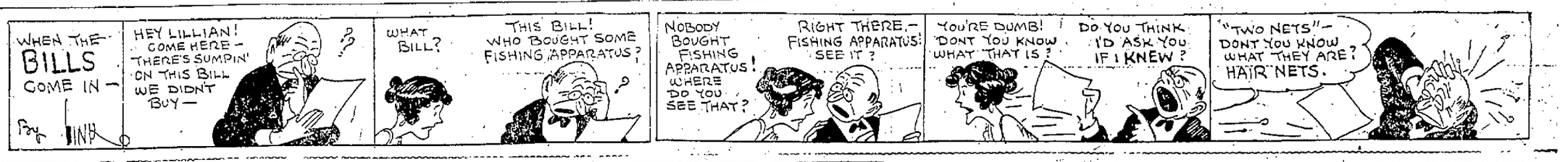
Benito Mussolini.

Benito Mussolini, once a Socialist leader and editor of a newspaper, renounced his former beliefs to organize the Fascisti, a powerful group of young Italians whose sworn purpose is to oppose Socialism and every form of Bolshevism in Italy. He has been dubbed "Italy's Dictator."

Left to right: Lloyd George of England, Orlando of Italy, Clemenceau of France and Wilson of America.

The political suns of the "Big Four" who carried the destinies of their countries through the World war, one by one, have set. Premier Orlando of Italy fell first; Premier Clemenceau of France followed; President Wilson's party and candidate was defeated in the 1920 elections, and now Lloyd George, "the greatest of them all," has gone down to defeat at the hands of his political opponents. Lloyd George may "come back," but the others seem "gone forever."

10,600 Families Are Told of Your Wants Through This Want Ad Page



Classified Advertising
PHONES 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
15	.35	.55	.75	.95	1.15	1.30
16	.35	.58	.80	1.02	1.22	1.37
17	.35	.61	.85	1.09	1.29	1.44
18	.36	.64	.90	16	1.36	1.51
19	.38	.67	.95	1.23	1.43	1.58
20	.40	.70	1.00	1.30	1.50	1.65
21	.42	.73	1.05	1.37	1.57	1.72
22	.44	.76	1.10	1.44	1.64	1.79
23	.46	.79	1.15	1.51	1.71	1.86
24	.48	.82	1.20	1.58	1.78	1.93
25	.50	.85	1.25	1.65	1.85	2.00
26	.52	.88	1.30	1.72	1.92	2.07
27	.54	.91	1.35	1.79	1.99	2.14
28	.56	.94	1.40	1.86	2.06	2.21
29	.58	.97	1.45	1.93	2.13	2.28
30	.60	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.20	2.35
31	.62	1.03	1.55	2.07	2.27	2.42
32	.64	1.06	1.60	2.14	2.34	2.49
33	.66	1.09	1.65	2.21	2.41	2.56
34	.68	1.12	1.70	2.28	2.48	2.63
35	.70	1.15	1.75	2.35	2.55	2.70
36	.72	1.18	1.80	2.42	2.62	2.77
37	.74	1.21	1.85	2.49	2.69	2.84
38	.76	1.24	1.90	2.56	2.76	2.91
39	.78	1.27	1.95	2.63	2.83	2.98
40	.80	1.30	2.00	2.70	2.90	3.05
41	.82	1.33	2.05	2.77	2.97	3.12
42	.84	1.36	2.10	2.84	3.04	3.19
43	.86	1.39	2.15	2.91	3.11	3.26
44	.88	1.42	2.20	2.98	3.18	3.33
45	.90	1.45	2.25	3.05	3.25	3.40
46	.92	1.48	2.30	3.12	3.32	3.47
47	.94	1.51	2.35	3.19	3.39	3.54
48	.96	1.54	2.40	3.26	3.46	3.61
49	.98	1.57	2.45	3.33	3.53	3.68
50	1.00	1.60	2.50	3.40	3.60	3.75

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

187, 191, 193, 189, 192.

LOST AND FOUND

APPERSON CAR HUB CAP with nickel plate lost. Finder please phone 3727, Wilson Lane. Reward.

DARK GRAY leather purse lost from car, between South Bluff street and new high school or down town district. Contained sum of money, keys and Bank of Southern Wisconsin bank book with owner's name. Finder please phone 1313 or 558. Liberal reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN lost with black tapered handle. Gold pen marked Parker. Finder leave at Gazette and receive $2 reward.

SPECIAL NOTICE

MRS. SMITH, 409 W. Milwaukee St., gives advice on all business affairs. Appointments made by phone, 1536.

HELP WANTED, MALE.

ACTIVE MAN to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Big pay. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons & Company, Newark, N. Y.

DISHWASHER WANTED AT ONCE
AT THE LENZ CAFE.
13 N. MAIN.

LEARN ALL ABOUT AUTOS, Tractors and Auto Electricity. Splendid opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn $100 to $400 a month. Write for "FREE TRAINING BOOK." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. D., 555 Downer Ave., Milwaukee.

MAN WANTED TO PACK BASKETS
AT REILLY'S BAKERY
ON N. MAIN.

MEN WANTED
CANNING SAUER KRAUT.
P. HOHENADEL JR. CO.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
AT BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
LUMBER CO.

MEN WANTED to sell our goods in country and city. Why work for others when you can have a business of your own with steady income? We sell on time and wait for our money. Team or auto needed for country, no outfit needed in city. Experience unnecessary. We train in salesmanship. McConnon & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 349, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

GIRL OVER 17 OR WOMAN WANTED
FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
PHONE 2365.

GIRL WANTED
FOR SECOND WORK.
GEO. McKEY, 55 EAST ST.

LADIES, EVERYWHERE, full or spare time, make $60 weekly selling Guaranteed Waterproof Aprons, Sanitary Aprons, Belts. Samples free. Write MILLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Paper Box Maker in Madison. Reliable young lady with table and general machine work experience. Write or call Feldman Paper Box Co. 515 Reeder St., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Someone to do housework and also assist with office work. Phone 1536 or call 409 W. Milwaukee St.

HELP WANT., MALE OR FEMALE

Experienced Sales People
Men or women wanted to sell in a clothing and women's ready-to-wear store in Edgerton, Wis.
Apply Max M. Meisel & Co.
PHONE 400. 113 W. MILW. ST.

Local Representative
Local representative wanted to take orders. Pleasant work and excellent opportunity of earning Christmas money. [illegible] Write B. E. N., Milwaukee, Wis., General Delivery.

MAKE $15-$50 Weekly [illegible] show cards, earn while learning at home. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. We train you, [illegible] valuable Free Pro[illegible] care Gazette.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

BECOME our local salesman selling high grade shoes direct to consumer. Liberal commission. Capital or experience not necessary. For particulars address Tanners Shoe Manufacturing Co., 495 C. Street, Boston, Mass.

$5,000 MINIMUM COMMISSION guaranteed yearly for salesman carrying our sales' stimulator for confectioners, cigar stands, etc. Pocket sample. Exclusive. PEORIA NOVELTY CO., Peoria, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES SEL[illegible] People must eat. Fed[illegible] tors make big money; [illegible] yearly and up. No capital o[illegible] needed. Guaranteed su[illegible] goods may be returned. [illegible] name on packages builds your business. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each town for special advertising work; $[illegible] a week to man who can produce satisfactory results; experience unnecessary; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address EASTERN COMPANY, 35 North Washington Sq., Boston, Mass.

$300 MONTH taking orders for our special price smashing $3.98 union made raincoats direct from factory. EASTERN RAINCOAT CO., Mfrs., 917 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

SALESMEN—We want several more salesmen of extraordinary ability to sell Advertising Novelties and Calendars, starting Jan. 1st, 1923. 144 different Advertising Novelties; 168 different Calendars; large territory; liberal compensation, attractive bonus on monthly sales quota. BANKERS' ADV. & SUPPLY CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED truck driver wants steady position; have own tools; can make all repairs. Address 202, care Gazette.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, good cook, wishes place in small family. No laundry work. Five dollars. Box 196, Gazette.

WANTED—By middle aged lady, to take full charge in modern home for two in family or widower alone. Address 198, care Gazette.

WASHINGS DONE AT HOME.
Called for and delivered.
1408 S. THIRD ST. PHONE 3146-J.

YOUNG WOMAN with two children would like place as housekeeper. Address 197, care Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS
WANTED
AT 318 LINN ST.

MODERN furnished room with garage and meals across the street if desired. 1037 Carrington St.

ROOM AND BOARD at 453 S. High. Steam heated apartment, 1 block from old high school. Phone 3175-R.

ROOMS WITH BOARD in private family, close in, gentlemen preferred. Address 199, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED steam heated room, suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen preferred. Phone 3089.

LARGE FURNISHED
STEAM HEATED ROOM.
PHONE 2309.

LARGE, STRICTLY MODERN hot water heated room for rent. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 3704.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM
FOR RENT.
PHONE 3194-R.

MODERN furnished rooms, suitable for one, two or three. 120 St. Lawrence Ave., near Court House.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT
AT 423 S. BLUFF ST.
PHONE 1252.

NEAT, COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR RENT. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED.
PHONE 573.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, ground floor, close in, stove heat, conveniences. Phone 4229-R.

WARM MODERN SLEEPING ROOM
FOR RENT.
625 S. FRANKLIN ST.

WARM, newly furnished room for rent in modern home, reasonable, at 503 Lincoln St. Phone 1294-M.

WELL FURNISHED room, steam heated, good location, good board near. Garage if desired. Phone 2299 or 210 Clark St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, heat, bath, gas, electricity. Phone 3172-R.

FURNISHED steam heated apartment for light housekeeping, 3 rooms and bath, all modern. Phone 1996.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping for rent at 513 Cherry St.

MODERN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS FOR RENT.
PHONE 4104-J.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, stove heat, $5 week. Inquire 316 Dodge, rear door.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND 4 ROOM FLAT
PHONE 3170-W

APARTMENTS—FLATS

6 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT.
INQUIRE AT 478 CHERRY ST.
OR PHONE 2877-J.

FOR RENT

A very good six room flat, strictly modern, on South Jackson St.
A good five room house in Fourth Ward, partly modern. Possession at once.

J. E. KENNEDY
SUTHERLAND BLOCK.

FURNISHED heated 4 room apartment for [illegible] with sleeping porch and bath [illegible] Milwaukee Ave.

2 NEWLY DECORATED [illegible] room heated apartments for rent. J. P. [illegible] & Son Office, 109 S. Main St. P[illegible] 858.

UPPER FLAT FOR RENT, strictly modern except furnace, 415 [illegible] cust. Phone 3176-M.

TRANSFER—BAGGAGE

CONDON'S TRANSFER LINE
Opposite C. & N. W. Depot.
Res. Phone 1584. Office Phone 199.

S. R. BECK TRANSFER LINE
Baggage and light hauling a specialty.
PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

[illegible] AND BASE BURNER for [illegible] good as new. Rug 9x12. Phone [illegible]

CHINA CABINET, sideboard, dining room table that seats 14, library table, hand washing machine, wash [illegible] with wringer attached. Phone [illegible]-W.

COOK STOVE and round oak heater, child's folding bed, for sale at 2132 Racine. Phone 1516.

DON'T FORGET
We handle the Voss line of electric washers. These machines are giving satisfaction to Janesville housewives every day.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
15-21 S. RIVER ST

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, small gas stove, hot blast heating stove, chairs, complete bed, other articles for sale. Phone 2336-J.

FAVORITE BASE BURNER
FOR SALE. PERFECT CONDITION.
PHONE 4478-W.

FOR SALE at your own price, 2 iron beds, baby buggy, oak table, 4 [illegible] lamps and chairs. 1009 McKey Blvd.

MAHOGANY DAVENPORT for sale in the best of condition. Inquire Michaelis, Apt. 2. Phone 1770.

9X12 WILTON VELVET RUG FOR SALE, $18, GOOD CONDITION.
PHONE 2509.

ROUND OAK STOVE, 18" fire pot, for sale. Used only a month. Phone 2076.

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE
One White Rotary, like new. Also Wheeler and Wilson drophead at a bargain, if taken this week.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 Corn Exchange. Phone 625.

STORM DOOR PAPER
15c a door.
WOOD HARDWARE CO.,
115 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

STOVES
Cook stoves and ranges, gas and oil stoves. Oak heaters, kitchen cabinet, two large mirrors. All kinds of used household furniture and stoves. Bargains at

WAGGONER
21 S. RIVER ST.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STOVE SALE
STILL ON

25% discount on all stoves, good selection.

FAIR STORE
50-52 S. RIVER ST.

USED
TANK HEATERS
both gas and coal.
Two second hand white enamel sinks.

C. E. COCHRANE
PLUMBER.
13 S. MAIN ST.

WHITE IRON BED AND MATTRESS FOR SALE, IN GOOD CONDITION, AT 328 MADISON ST.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Men's and ladies', boy's gym clothes, also a drummer's outfit in good condition. For further information call 3777-M.

FOR SALE—50 feet of garden hose, complete, practically new. Price $4.50. Also good second hand single harness cheap, at $5.00. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge.

FURNACES
HOLLAND FURNACES
make warm friends.
Pipe
Pipeless
Improved Pipeless
(They are better)
Fuel consumption is lower.
317 W. Milwaukee St.,
W. A. Kardux, Branch Mgr.
Phone 575.

GOOD APPLES FOR SALE
Fifty cents a bushel. Delivered.
PHONE 1886.

LADIES' MIXED BROWN WINTER COAT, size 40. Never worn. Good reasons for selling. Phone 45-R24.

MEN'S $40 dark brown broadcloth overcoat, practically new, fur collar, size 40, $20.00. 947 Sherman Ave.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

ONE 18 ft. OAK SHOW CASE FOR SALE, LIKE NEW. INQUIRE
18 S. RIVER ST.

REED BABY BUGGY IN GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE, $10.
359 WESTERN AVE.

WE HAVE 3 trunks, at bargain prices, slightly shop-worn, at $7.00, $9.00 & $10.00. Worth much more. Frank Sadler, Court St. Bridge.

WANTED TO BUY

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

I OFFER FOR SALE an upright piano, with a distinctive mellow, bell-like tone. This instrument has been used only by a musician, and will give satisfaction to its buyer. My say-so is guarantee of the quality of this piano. Circassian walnut case, $200. S. E. Egtvedt. Phone 182.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY EVENING

50 selections of music free with the purchase of either Kimball phonograph displayed in our window.

McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP.
112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

VIOLIN FOR SALE
Good condition. Will sell reasonable.
PHONE 4027-M.

BUSINESS SERVICE

CHILDREN'S SEWING and men's shirts a specialty. All work neat and reasonable. 903 St. Mary's. Phone 2826.

DRESSMAKING—Plain or fancy sewing. Men's Silk Shirts a Specialty. 1406 RACINE ST. PHONE 1447

FURS repaired and remodeled, fur coats cleaned, glazed and relined. Ellen Nash, 121 Fremont St. Phone 2383-M.

GIVE us your laundry this week and we will show you the difference in correct washing and the ordinary. We excell in high class laundry work. Wet Wash 25 lbs. $1.00. Phone 1775.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING. Cloth covered buttons. Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, upstairs. Phone 3777-M.

LADIES' AND MEN'S COATS and suits repaired, relined, reasonable. First class work. 271 S. Jackson. Phone 3286.

OUR METHOD OF
CLEANING RUGS
Brings back their original color and brilliancy. Let us clean yours.

JANESVILLE STEAM
LAUNDRY
18 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 1106.

PIANO CASE ORGAN and cabinet organ for sale, cheap. Kuhlow's Music Store, 52 S. Main St.

Saw filing, shear and knife sharpening
WILLIAM BALLENTINE.
122 Corn Exchange. Phone 4274-J

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED
AND RECOVERED.
PREMO BROS.

WINDMILLS AND PUMPS REPAIRED. Pump packed, 2 and 3 dollars. Frank Laskowske. Phone 2436.

WINDMILLS, Pumps, Gas Engines. Repaired. For quick service, phone 1964-J. H. Winter-Delf Coryell.

WOOD SAWING and general teaming a specialty at 415 N. Bluff or phone 3140-W.

OFFICE SUPPLIES—STATIONERY

FOR SALE
One Remington Portable Typewriter, $35.00
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
17 S. Main. Phone 179

LAST CHANCE
2 practically new office desks.
Must be sold at once.
PEMBER & NUZUM CLINIC
225 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

MONARCH typewriter for sale in good condition. $19.50 for quick sale. Inquire at Gazette office.

A Free Classified Ad

In The Gazette's Milwaukee Street East End Display Window is an interesting collection of articles which have been returned to this office through the medium of the "Lost and Found" column on the Classified Page.

In connection with this display there is a special offer which may enable you to secure a three-time classified order free. The details are explained in the window and they are as interesting as the collection itself.

When an article is lost or found—a person's first thought is to go to the natural market place and there get in touch with the person who is interested.

That market place is a clearing house.

The clearing house is the Gazette Classified page.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

Home Made Candies
That you'll like.
RAZOOK'S ON MAIN ST.

SPECIAL SALE on top coats for both men and women. Price $15. We do cleaning and pressing while you wait. Sampica Tailors, 301 W. Milwaukee St.

REPAIRING

EXPERT REPAIRING
on bent bodies, fenders, frames,
And general repairing on all kinds of cars.
Auto Shop Garage
19 N. FRANKLIN ST.
A. F. MINICK, PROP.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
at a very low price, at
BAKER'S HARNESS SHOP
10 N. Main St.

Modern Electric Shoe Repairing with the finest grade of Oak leather. Reheeling, resoling, relining, in 30 minutes.
DONGARRA'S SHOE SERVICE SYSTEM.
512 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 1555.

CONTRACTORS

SHEET METAL WORK, gutters, skylights, gravel roofing and furnaces installed. Hugo Nobiensky, 110 N. First St.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

EPILEPTICS—Would you care to learn about New rational treatment for immediate relief of EPILEPSY? Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information free. "SPECIALIST" Drawer B 592, Lander, Wyoming.

PRACTICAL NURSING
by day or week, good service.
Phone 3215-M.

PLUMBING—HEATING

HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1915.

MACHINERY—TOOLS

FOR SALE—Slightly used leather belts at moderate prices, sizes 3 inch to 8 inch, 30 to 40 ft. long. Phone 2737-R.

SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

FUEL—SAND—GRAVEL

FRANKLIN COUNTY COAL—Best and cleanest for stoves and furnaces. Geo. H. Cullen, 750 N. Bluff St. Phone 250.

FLOUR—FEED

WE DO GRIST GRINDING
GRAHAM & FARLEY
115 N. MAIN ST.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

CHESTER WHITES for sale. They have height, length, type and breeding. 250 lb. spring boars and gilts at farmers' prices. Fred Rehfeld & Son, Rte 15, Janesville, Wis. Phone 9646-R11.

CORN HUSKER

6 roll McCormick. Bargain for quick sale.

Don't forget that we sell full line of James barn and poultry equipment.

Now is the time to fix up your poultry house before cold weather.

See the hen nests, scrapers, feeders, waterers and scoops, etc.

JNO. WALDMAN
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

FAMILY COW
FOR SALE
PHONE 1446.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Bring your cream to us.
Cash with each can.
Correct weights and tests.

ROCK RIVER CREAMERY CO.
9 N. TERRACE ST.

FOR SALE—Duroc spring boars and gilts, brood sows with pigs, also straight Bates milking Shorthorns. Priced right. B. W. Little, Rte. No. 7, Janesville. Phone 5904-R2.

HEAVY TEAM, new wagon dump planks, and harness. Cash or time. Ralph Jones, Rte. 2.

ONE REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL FOR SALE, 2 YEARS OLD.
PHONE 3548-W.

POLAND CHINA SALE
THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1922,
At the C. O. Hopper Farm, 4 miles northwest of Beloit on Madison road. 11 boars and 17 gilts, March and April farrow, also 12 choice fall pigs sired by Pilot Boy, Giant Joe, and E's Square Jumbo.
C. O. HOPPER & SON &
NOYES RAESSLER,
Proprietors.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE

SIX NICE MARKED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FOR SALE.
PHONE 2608, FOOTVILLE.

WANTED
Eggs, Chickens, Butter, Cider, Apples, Honey from farmers who will ship parcel post C. O. D. to our customers. Farm Exchange, 840 State-Lake Bldg., Chicago.

POULTRY—PET STOCK

AIRDALE PUPPIES FOR SALE.
WELL BRED. ED BROWN.
917 GLEN ST. PHONE 2650-R.

CANARY SINGERS
FOR SALE
PHONE 1412-M.

TAILORS

FOR SALE

TWO OVERCOATS, SIZES 42 AND 44.
GREAT BARGAINS AT

ALLEN'S
56 S. MAIN ST.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE PARK.

SPECIAL PRICES
FOR 10 DAYS

On Tailor Made Overcoats to measure. Regular $40 value at $29.50. All kinds, plain and fancy and every style you want. These are regular bargains. Come in and see for yourself.

F. J. WURMS
"THE TAILOR"
11 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 123.

SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, $1.40. C. Letcher, 13 S. Jackson St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED: Man to succeed H. P. Keegan. Retailing Rawleigh Good Health Food Products: Spices, Flavors, Medicines, Toilet preparations, etc. 140 every day necessities used by millions. Largest company in the world: established 34 years. Favorably known all over America. Products sold on time; lowest wholesale price. No experience, practically no capital needed. We furnish everything; teach you to manage your own permanent, big-paying business. $2,000-$5,000 a year. Write for application. Particulars free, give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 727. Freeport, Ill.

INSURANCE

CALL
J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance.

CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
INSURANCE

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM MORTGAGES.
FISHER & OEFFS, JACKMAN BLDG.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED
Loan of $1,400 on house and lots worth $4,000. Address 201, care Gazette.

AUTOS FOR SALE

A FEW REAL BARGAINS
IN USED CARS

Dodge Roadster, excellent condition, late model	$375
Ford touring with starter. Late model	165
Dort touring cheap at	165
Overland touring, starter	$125
Studebaker	65

Practically new 1922 Dodge coupe, 4 passenger, many extras, at a sacrifice.

HIRTH MOTOR CO.
210 N. JACKSON ST. PHONE 927.

WHITE MOTOR TRUCKS.
GRAY 4-90 CARS

BRAND NEW
AUBURN BEAUTY
SIX

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Will accept other make of car in trade.

ROBERT F. BUGGS
12 N. ACADEMY ST. PHONE 20.

CAR BARGAINS
Dodge Sedan, late model.
Dodge Coupe. Overhauled and painted.
Dodge Touring, $100 down.
Buick Six touring.
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST.

AUTOS FOR SALE

BEST CAR BUYS
IN TOWN

FORD TOURING	$350
CHEVROLET TOURING	90
OVERLAND TOURING	90
OAKLAND TOURING	350

1922 DURANT AT A BARGAIN
1922 DODGE TOURING. FINE CONDITION. EXTRA EQUIPMENT.

PRIELIPP GARAGE
19 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 4722.

DODGE DELIVERY CAR
FOR SALE
IN GOOD CONDITION.
AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE
209 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

PASSENGER touring car for sale cheap if taken at once. Will demonstrate. Phone 2689 or 956 Benton Ave.

FORD SEDAN
Run about 8,000 miles. Mechanically perfect. Good tires and paint. Always had good care.
BARGAIN.
Phone 450 or 744.

FOR SALE
Cadillac Brougham ..$700
Good mechanical condition, all good tires, almost new.
PARK ST. GARAGE
70 PARK ST.

Hudson Super Six
Sport model.

Thoroughly overhauled. New paint. A-1 mechanical condition. Price $600.

PARK ST. GARAGE
70 PARK ST.

1918 FRANKLIN LIMOUSINE. Excellent condition. This car would make fine taxi cab. Call 782.

1919 CHEVROLET touring for sale, good mechanical condition, 4 good tires. Inquire Nitscher Auto Sales Co., Bluff St.

1919 OLDS EIGHT, WINTER TOP. GOOD CONDITION. $375.
ADDRESS 200, CARE GAZETTE.

OVERLAND COUPE
Completely overhauled, repainted, good tires. Bargain. Will accept any model Ford in trade. Phone 1283.

10 GREAT BARGAINS IN USED CARS

FROM $100 TO $750.

30x3½	Fabric	$ 6.75
32x3½	Fabric	11.00
32x4	Fabric	11.50
33x4	Fabric	12.00
34x4	Fabric	12.50

10,000-mile Cord quality tires.

30x3½	Cord	$11.00
32x4	Cord	20.50
33x4	Cord	21.50
34x4	Cord	22.00

VULCANIZING & AUTO REPAIRING.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.
103 N. MAIN ST.

UNUSUAL CAR BUYS

Ford touring car	$50
Empire touring car	50
Dodge touring	145
Ford touring	100
Ford one ton truck, pneumatic tires, express body	145

ROBERT F. BUGGS
N. ACADEMY ST. PHONE 20.

USED CARS

1921 Buick touring, new tires, first class condition	$750
1920 Buick touring, with Rex winter top, refinished	650
1920 Dodge roadster	375
1920 Ford sedan	325
1920 Ford touring	175

P. J. MURPHY
"MAXWELL GARAGE"
COURT ST. BRIDGE.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

FOR SALE

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

TIRE BUSINESS

Owing to the transfer of our main branch office, we will sell our stock of tires, tubes, lease, etc. A wonderful opportunity to enter a fast growing business for yourself.

Price reasonable and terms to right party.

BADGER STATE TIRE CO.
304 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
Phone 259. Janesville, Wis.

Batteries repaired for all cars.
Authorized Willard Representative.
GIFFORD, 23 S. BLUFF ST.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING DONE
AT YOUR OWN GARAGE.
PHONE 3073.

Master
Positive-Contact. Waterproof
TIMER
For Fords, Fordsons and Ford Trucks. Easy starting and snappy spark every time. A positive make and break timer using genuine Tungstein points. Assures smoother running motor. Self lubricating. Guaranteed for one year and priced at $3.50 F. O. B. factory.
PETTER'S
N. FRANKLIN ST.

ONE WILLARD BATTERY FOR SALE, IN GOOD CONDITION FOR $8.
PHONE 2737-R.

30x3½ Pathfinder, $7.77.
Made by Goodyear.
W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Repairing.
All makes of cars. We carry a full lines of accessories and auto starter cranks for all makes of cars.
TURNER GARAGE.
COURT ST. BRIDGE

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES.
FUDER, 108 N. FIRST ST.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT, 6 rooms, electric lights, gas, city and soft water, stove heat, close in. Phone 2491.

HOUSES AND FLATS
8 room duplex house, on S. Jackson St.
6 room house on S. Jackson St.
7 room steam heated flat on S. High St.
5 room steam heated flat on S. East St.
HAYES, FOUNTAIN & HAYES
211 HAYES BLK.

MODERN SEVEN ROOM
HOUSE FOR RENT, AT
1408 ST. LAWRENCE AVE.

New Modern Houses
Completely equipped and attractive in design. 4 to 8 rooms. $22.50 to $40.00 per month.
Modern Housing Corporation
PHONE 2468.

ONE FIVE ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire J. P. Cullen and Son. Office 109 S. Main St. Phone 858.

PARTLY MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT ON 480 N. PEARL ST. PHONE 4122-W.

7 ROOM HOUSE on 4th Ave. Close to car line. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Taylor-Kamps Land Co., phone 228. 329 Hayes Blk.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

Store Location
FOR RENT, 304 W.
Milwaukee. Distributing branch office being transferred. We will rent our store room to right party, newly decorated, excellent business, located at 304 W. Milwaukee, Grubb Block. Phone 259.

MOVING AND STORAGE

We have room for ten more cars.
WINTER STORAGE
Winter storage $5.00 per month.
Open night and day.
AUTO LAUNDRY AND CAR STORAGE.
115 N. FIRST ST.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, with purchase option, small cross-roads general store and chicken houses, in good farming community within a hundred miles of Milwaukee. Address W. H. Harter, 56 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
At a bargain price, a new, strictly modern six room bungalow in Fourth Ward. Price and terms very reasonable and possession given at once.

J. E. KENNEDY
SUTHERLAND BLK.

FOR SALE—403 Lincoln St., corner lot and 8 room, modern house, garage, small barn and hen house; fine garden, 4x8 lot, street paved, close to churches and schools. $800 will make it. $7,000 proposition. Prices and terms very reasonable. Inquire of J. A. Ryan.

Houses For Sale.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

NEW 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE. FREMONT ST., LARGE LOT AND GARAGE. TERMS.
TERRY REALTY CO.
29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

7 ROOM HOUSE for sale, all large rooms with plenty of light, every convenience, water, gas, electric, furnace, toilet and pantry. On car line; good place for a garage and service station. Write 192, care Gazette.

7 room house, very close in. Modern except furnace. Cheap.
8 rooms on Racine St. Modern except furnace.
JAMES SHERIDAN
103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

$6500.00
8-room modern home, close in. First ward.
This home is priced right.
TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.
PHONE 228. 329 HAYES BLK.

CITY LOTS

LOT on Magnolia Ave., 62x132. Sidewalk and water in. South front. Close to car line. $500. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

LOT SALE
40 lots in Uplands, Lennox, and Pleasant View additions, at very reasonable prices. Will take a small cash payment and easy weekly payments on balance. Now is the time to start a home. W. J. Cannon. Phone 2014.

LOT 44x132 with concrete foundation 24x28, Caroline St., north of St. Mary's Ave. This was bought at a sheriff's sale and will be sold cheap if taken this fall. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS
FOR HOUSES. STATE PRICE.
CARLE FRANCIS CO.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 room house in Oconto, Wisconsin for small house in Janesville. Call at 336 Lincoln St.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE or rent—Brick building, 66x100 ft. in city of 3000, suitable for garage, factory or shop. Wm. H. Will. 310 Maple St. Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

GENERAL STORE doing fine business. Will sell or trade for a small farm or house in Janesville. Phone 5919-R 12.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER
E. W. FENRICK.
GRADUATE AUCTIONEER.
Write or phone for dates. Phone 5804, Footville, Rte. 17, Evansville, Wis.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published free by The Gazette each day for the benefit of its readers.

Oct. 31—Rock County Holstein Sale, Livestock Pavilion, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis.

Nov. 1—L. A. Van Galder, R. F. D., Beloit. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nov. 2—A. E. Siewert, R. F. D. 8, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Nov. 2—Administrator's sale, Thomas Strickland estate, 1 mile west of Footville. John Ryan, auctioneer. Jas. and Bert Strickland, Administrators.

Nov. 6—Chas. Roseleip & Son, ½ mile south of Hanover. Col. Bishop, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.
Last Chance.

See to it that your name appears upon the new Registry list, Registration Day, Tuesday, October 31, 1922.

Register at the Regular Polling places in the City of Janesville.

Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

FIRST WARD—1st Precinct: In the northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on Wall St.

2nd Precinct: In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington St. Entrance on Mineral Point Ave.

SECOND WARD—1st Precinct: In the building owned by the City on North Main St. at the foot of Prospect Ave.

2nd Precinct: In the basement of the United Brethren church, corner Prospect Ave. and Milton Ave.

THIRD WARD—In the room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library. Entrance on Park St.

FOURTH WARD—1st Precinct: In the rink building, known as No. 57 South River St.

2nd Precinct: In the building known as the Ward Bros. Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant Sts.

FIFTH WARD—In the building owned by the City on Holmes St., near Center Ave.

SIXTH WARD—In the building known as the First Christian Church, corner Park and Third streets. Entrance on Third St.

SEVENTH WARD—In the east rooms of the building known as Buob's Brewery on South Main St. (about 828 South Main St.) Entrance on Main St.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of James Berrigan for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Berrigan, late of the Town of Johnstown, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated October 6th, 1922.
By the Court.
FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Martha Oetting to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of August Klebsadel, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrators of said Estate.

Dated October 13, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Richardson & Dunwiddie,
Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and sonsidered:

The application of L. M. Gimmestad for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Amelia B. Gimmestad, late of the Village of Orfordville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 21st, 1922.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
E. H. PETERSON,
Att'y for Administrator.

MAN WANTED IN
ROCK COUNTY

The Lange Company wants a man in Rock County territory, also City of Janesville, to sell their large line of remedies, extracts, spices, tea, coffee, pure food products, etc. Old man on the field just retiring. This offers an exceptional opportunity to the right man, as he steps right into an old, established, profitable trade, without cost. Write us at once for full particulars.

THE LANGE CO., DePere, Wis.

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST by ALBERT L. CLOUGH

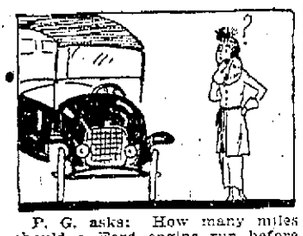
Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

Cooling System Leaks And Anti-Freeze

They Must Be Stopped Before Alcohol Or Glycerine Is Put In

SLIGHT LEAKS in the cooling system, which do not involve serious liability of "low water," may be permissible in warm weather, for it costs nothing to refill the system with water, but they are not to be tolerated during "anti-freeze time," for alcohol and glycerine are too expensive to sprinkle the road with. Before a non-freezing mixture is put in, the radiator should not only be thoroughly cleaned out, to avoid the danger of trapped water remaining therein, but the whole system should be made liquid tight. This involves the closing by soldering, of all radiator leaks, the replacement or tightening of all leaky hose connections and the repacking or tightening of the pump stuffing boxes, if these are not tight. There is a strong temptation to use some kind of cement or sealing compound to stop radiator leaks, but it is pretty generally agreed that this is at least a dubious expedient. It cannot be positively stated that there are no such preparations, that will accomplish their purpose, without producing evil effects, but it is well known, from actual experience that some of the self sealing materials, even if they stop the leaks, obstruct the circulation and make soldered repairs difficult or impossible. A sealing material which would attach itself at the leak in a permanent manner and not cover the cooling surfaces themselves would seemingly be of value.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD BEARINGS NEED ADJUSTMENT?



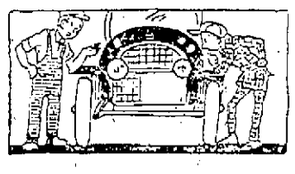
P. G. asks: How many miles should a Ford engine run before it should be necessary to take up its connecting-rod bearings? How about the main bearings?

Answer: We cannot furnish you average figures in answer to either of your questions, but perhaps some of the large stations, which service this make, could give you some data on the subject. The intensity of the service exacted, the habits of the driver, the effectiveness of the lubrication and the way the engine is put up at the factory, all vary so greatly and have such a profound influence on the life of the bearings, that there are very great individual differences in the frequency with which adjustment is required. Average figures would have very little applicability to particular cases. When the engine makes a light tapping noise, especially noticeable when the car is running at good speed and the throttle is suddenly closed, so that the car "drifts," loose connecting-rod bearings may be suspected. A dull but heavy pounding noise, especially noticeable when the engine is working hard at low speed, indicates loose main bearings.

FUSE PROTECTION FOR LIGHTING CIRCUITS

W. E. writes: A few evenings since, when I turned on my headlights, the left one did not come on at all and the right one just burned red and a lot of smoke came up through the floorboards, but after a moment, the right one burned bright, but the left one would not light. My mechanic told me that the wire to the left lamp was completely burned off and he had to replace it and that there was nothing to prevent this happening again. How can I guard against this trouble in the future.

Answer: Take your car to an electrical service station and ask them to put fuses in the lighting circuits, or a single fuse to protect all these circuits. The fuse will melt before any wire overheats and can be replaced by a new one very readily, or instead of a fuse you can put in a circuit breaker, which will prevent injury to the wiring and instead of a burning noise if too much current passes, so that you can throw off the switches until the trouble is removed.



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.